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Dry Leader Calls For Renewed Temperance Crusade

Widespread Instruction In Harmful Effects of Use Of Alcohol Suggested

ASSET

PROHIBITION

Urges Support of Bill to Make Buyer Equally Guilty With Vendor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—(UP)— Dr. Clarence True Wilson, general secretary of the Methodist board of temperance, prohibition and public morals, today called for a new temperance crusade to instruct the public of the harmful effects of alcohol.

His annual report to the board managers of the church also advocated support of the Sheppard bill which would penalize the buyer as well as the seller of liquor and support of a pending measure to exclude aliens from the census figures on which seats in congress will be reapportioned. Dr. Wilson stated the church was not in politics but had stood for the cause of prohibition and will not countenance its betrayal.

that exists to benefit mankind.

cation of the 18th amendment."

FIVE BANDITS GET

Working with precision and speed, three of the men, carrying sub-machine guns, entered the bank last night, lined up the cashier, the president of the bank and 12 customers against a wall, and escaped with the money. other men remained on guard outside. The men escaped in a large, muddy sedan in the general direction of Hudson City.

DOAK SWORN IN

today as secretary of labor suc- lantic at a height of 30 miles in into seven groups and six sections. ceeding James J. Davis, newly three hours, will be in service 20 Group A will discuss general seelected senator from Pennsylvania, years from now, Dr. Fritz Von curity organization, results thus Doak's appointment was con- Open predicts. firmed yesterday by the senate.



announced the deaths were due to liner President Hoover, the larg- Ramirez' body was nearly severed century ago.

Wife Objects To Life In Chicken House

OAKLAND, Dec. 9. - She had to go to bed and get up with the chickens.

The same old story, one gathers by the complaint a May-and-December marriage turned into stodgy routine by a practical husband. Sleep and get up. Get up and sleep. But it was not just the burden of observing the same hours as the Plymouth Rocks, the complaint hinted. It was the indignity of being forced by her husband to occupy the self same coop in the rear of their home.

Hugh Gibson, In Address, Is Optimistic Over Future

MENEVA, Dec. 9. - (UP) - The GENEVA, Dec. 9.— (UP)—The work of the preparatory disarmament conference which is follows: now concluding its session holds "I am glad to report," Dr. Wilno hope of bringing about an imson said, "that prohibition was not
mediate arms reduction, AmbassaMinnesota, conducted research in dor Hugh S. Gibson, the Ameri- livestock and co-operative marketthe republican party against the can delegate, said in an address ing, organized the farm creamery

Dr. Wilson stated he thought a machinery to receive and dis-the first 10 years of prohibition seminate information on arma-for 14 years, founded a county livehad been an economic asset to ments, to educate public opinion stock shipping association which staff, was due late today in the the republic, a benefit to the and to prepare systematically for became the model for national ex-little settlement of Tonichi, last homes, to the schools, to youth, to the work of future conferences, as pansion of co-operative livestock railway point on the journey to

Dr. Wilson said some agreement by the coming conference," Gib- Mrs. Richardson-mother of two of the Mexican state, early today, must be reached sometime to pre- son continued, "and from present sons, state home and community after a conference with Governor vent perpetual war between the indications I think we are justi-wets and drys, but that agreement fied in assuming that they can be reau, pioneer worker in organiza-"will not be the repeal or modifi- achieved, we shall have a situa- tion of farm women, leader in portance of the expedition was tion obviously better than we have Parent-Teacher association; wom- outlined by Dr. Cummings. Three at present and, while we cannot en's clubs and state health depart- glant skeletons already have been End Comes After Compleclaim to have built the edifice, ment work.

fice can be erected." not be frank if I did not say that distinguished manner." SECAUCUS, N. J., Dec. 9.— this draft falls far short of our the distinguished service award tons, all more than eight feet tall was inaugurated in 1928 and in the and with skulls a foot long, while enough imagination to divert police attention by setting fire to a our opinion would lead to a real men, building, were somewhere at large reduction of armaments. What we today with \$25,000 belonging to have achieved does not hold out the First National Bank of Se- the promise of bringing about that immediate reduction of armaments that we would like to see."

1000-MILE HOUR

NEW YORK, Dec. 9 .- (UP)-Rocket-propelled airplanes of a ticipating. WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 .- (UP) minimum speed of 1,000 miles an The congress, which will extend wilderness. -William N. Doak was sworn in hour, capable of crossing the At- through December 23rd, is divided

motor car manufacturer said en- aganda and the press. Group B gineers had only to perfect the will study the theory of security. safety of the rocket planes by Group C will pay particular atfinding the right kind of rocket. In taking off, the rocket plane curity means to commercial aviawould use a light motor to ascend tion. Group D will study medical to the thin atmosphere, then the motor would be shut off and the sonnel. Group E will conduct a the interests of the Soviet govsend it through space like a bul- study safety devices, and group G newspapers today.

Postmortems Fail To Disclose Cause | Water from Seven

BRUSSELS, Dec. 9 .- (UP) -Postmortems performed on victims of the fog in the Meuse valley failed to disclose sufficient evidence to permit determination of lected from the seven seas, held the cause of the deaths. In the hands of Mrs. Hoover, was

the thick, wet fog affecting persons already suffering from lung,
heart and throat troubles. Later, the ship slid down the ways tot was suspected that zinc polsdamilez body was hearly seried.

All checks presented, he added,
been made for the interment in the
been made for the interment in the
closed yesterday norming upon new \$5,000,000 west coast airship it was suspected that zinc pols- day.

Mrs. Emily Mendes wants

a divorce.

One Woman and Two Men Are Chosen For High Awards

DOSTON, Mass., Dec. 9.-(UP)-Agriculture's highest honor, the American Farm Bureau Federation's distinguished service award, was bestowed today on three midwest farm co-operative workers, ne woman and two men, at the 2th annual national convention of he federation.

Honor Today

Chosen from among hundreds of en and women in 21 states, th three persons who received the award are Dudley H. Meyers, of Mendon, III., Professor L. H. Haecker of Lincoln, Neb., and Mrs. Ellsworth Richardson of Albia, Iowa, the first woman ever to be so honored.

drinking men, habit bound as successive milestones in the con-they were, and to every industry tinuing progress of disarmament." Illinois, operates a 300-acre farm, where the excavations will start. "If these things can be achieved has a family of five children.

we shall at least have laid the "We are glad to be able for the discovered in a wild section of foundation upon which the edi- first time to bestow agriculture's Sonora, south of Soyopa, the govhighest award on a woman," said ernor was told, and there are "We have completed a draft Sam Thompson, president of the prospects that many more will be convention which, after study by federation in announcing the found. the governments, will go forward awards, "especially to a woman who J. L. Coker, Sonora mining man to the general conference. I should has severed agriculture in such a and guide of the expedition, told

AIR CONGRESS OPENS above the form of the man. The bones, fossilized after countless centuries, still bore many beautiful to the was nearing the end

PARIS, Dec. 9 .- (UP)-The first International Air Security con-Soyopa is the only semblance of gress ever to be held will open tomorrow simultaneously in Paris and at the Orly airdrome, with pedition will travel there by aurepresentatives of 31 nations par-

far obtained in the 31 participating The son of Germany's leading countries, accident statistics, proptention to the application of sewill concentrate on lighter than

Of Meuse Deaths Seas Used At Ship

-(UP)-A bottle of water col- are plotting against Moscow." Saturday, the ministry of health used to christen the passenger

ons in the region, held to the The big Turbo-electric liner is ing with Ramirez sawing firewood lines' two new \$8,000,000 craft.

Three Given Citizens Are Urged To Worker Dies Farm Bureau Aid Employment Drive After Blast

There were five offers of jobs for the more than 200 applicants at the city employment office. There are many more jobs than that to be done, and many more people able to pay for having them done.

Hundreds of people have a job or two around the house or yard they have been expecting to do themselves for months. Now is the time to loosen up, pay to have someone eise do the job and get it

off your mind. You won't get time to do it for another six or eight months. This way you will get the job done, give another fellow a bit of work, and you won't be blaming yourself for not having done the work and saved the money, for that money does more good in his pocket than

in yours. Synchronize the work you have to do with these 200 who need work and their improved situation will help the merchants of Santa Ana.

tion of Padre's Life

Work

through the study of sun spots.

He was an emminent seismologist

as well as a distinguished astron-

For more than a year Father

combat ill health, caused by

weakened heart. He had refused to

stay in bed and only last Satur-

Sixtus Ricard.

SKELETON TERRITORY

By CHARLES HOLLOWAY United Press Correspondent)

HERMOSILLO, Sonora, Mex., Dec. 9.—(UP)—A tiny engine toiled through a vast deserted valley in southern Sonora democrats or the democrats against the republicans. Just about evenGibson said, however, that "we o' Lakes Inc., which has 400 memthat may reveal the existence of a prehistoric race of giants.

Although no arrests

The party left Hermosillo, capital

how he had come across the skele women, the latter placed crosswise infirmary, only a short distance above the form of the man. The from the observatory in which he trinkets and around them were of his 81st year. highly developed examples of pot-

The spot where Coker found the completed his life work personally skeletons, presumably of an an- satisfied by development of his cient burial ground, lies 100 miles south of Tonichi. The village of civilization intervening. The extomobile, but at that point only a burro train can proceed into the

Treason Trial Of Soviet Farce, Paris Ricard had used all his strength to Newspapers Claim PARIS, Dec. 9.—(UP)—commu- day went for a short walk around the campus. To the last he di-

tation of the sentences in the rected assistants in preparation of Moscow treason trial was labelled weather reports.

condemned men were puppets, en-abling the Soviets to propagate Func NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Dec. 9. the legend that capitalistic states the

> cular saw. Other men were work- university, before they could help him,

Causes Riot FILMER

Two Others Seriously Hurt As Race Resentment Breaks Out

IL CENTRO, Dec. 9.-(UP)-Re-L cent resentment against Filipino laborers throughout the state culminated here late last night when a bomb hurled into the living quarters of 50 Filipinos killed one man and seriously injured

The home made bomb, constructed of a length of gas pipe filled with

covery was doubtful. District Attorney Elmer W. Heald cities.

and Deputy Sheriff George Camp-Although no arrests had been hade by noon today, the officials promised vigorous action in seek-

ound up any of those who had injured while on duty last Tues- in taxation. een in the sleeping quarters and day.

turbance in the history of the val- of passengers over the short line, tention to white girls.

SANTA CLARA, Dec. 9.—(UP)— A life devoted to promotion of science and advancement of humanity was ended here last night ocal Filipino residents to Governor line. with the death of Father Jerome C. C. Young, Abdon Llorente, editor of the Philippine Chronicle of Father Ricard died at 9:10 p.m. Los Angeles, left today for El Centons were those of a man and two in the University of Santa Clara tro where a Filipino was killed in a bomb explosion last night. Llorente's message to Governor

Young read as follows: "A Filipino was fatally injured, three others seriously hurt toll El Affectionately called "Padre of the Rains," Father Ricard had Centro bombing. On behalf Filipino community respectfully request apprehension perpetrators of this outrage and full protection under Caltheory that weather conditions for ifornia law."

an entire season could be forecast Philippine senate, and Senator Juan and an authority on meteorology, ington, were both informed immedestly praise and honors from many incident. Quezon and Sumulong in a new government. countries that established him as are both convalescing from illness one of the world's foremost scien- in Monrovia.

BANKERS WORK TU

HOLL WOOD, Dec. 9 .- (UP)had been administered to him Sun- wood were working today to liqui- Mrs. Earl Buchanan. Lt Matin suggested that the five day night. Yesterday morning he date assets of the bank sufficientprofessors saved from death, and had been cheerful, greeting Father ly to permit it to reopen next tives of the girl that she went to priations committee today and a fatheir three comrades whose prison tondent of the university with a period of sugnession transport the guest room of the Buchanan

"This elemency was foreseen sleep and passed away. At his eccentrate of the event that an than that to end it all." sleep and passed away. At his acceptable plan of reorganization Ceremony In East since the beginning of the fantas-bedside were Father Georgen, Brother Anthony, infirmarian, and the condemned men were puppets, en-Funeral services will be held be little if any loss to depositors

SAW KILLS WORKER

SELMA, Dec. 9.—(UP)—Cesarlo life in Santa Clara, was buried a servered century against the bank resulted in heavy withdrawals last Friday and Saturday, G. R. Dexter, president, declared. drawals.

Day in Congress

By United Press SENATE

Considers \$60,000,000 drought relief bill. Reconsiders authorization to spend \$30,000,000 on modernization of three battle-

Continues discussion Jones maternity bill. HOUSE

Considers \$110,000,000 un employment relief bill. Naval committee discusses naval building program.

A. D. Tolle, Once Pilot of S. A.-Orange 'Dummy' Line Passes

TUNERAL SERVICES will be held tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock at the Pierce Brothslugs, was tossed into a garage, ers Funeral chapel in Los Anthe second floor of which was oc-cupied by the workers.

geles for A. D. Tolle, 72, 1096
Gaviota street, who passed away
yesterday in a Los Angeles hos-Oriston E. Lampky died in a pital. Toole at one time was one hospital shortly after the blast, of the best known men of this while Jose Pablona and Pedro Nore- community and as motorman on be were critically hurt. Their re- the "peanut roaster," an oil-burning steam car which was run be-Sheriff Gillett announced that no tween Santa Ana and Orange, clue to the bomb thrower had been has carried hundreds of persons now living here, between the two

bell, were conducting an investiga- Santa Ana-Orange line when it are "playing politics at the expense was in operation more than 30 of human misery. years ago, and with his brother
E. I. Tolle, who passed away
raids on the public treasury," he some years ago, owned the line. declared, read Officials admitted that the pres- called, was sold to the Pacific ace of hundreds of Filipinos in the Electric Railway company, Tolle will not be misled by such tactics." reperial valley presented a serious was employed by this company operating on lines of the concern The bombing threw the Filipinos all over this section of the state. into a panic and several hours pass-ed before investigators were able to Naples and Long Beach. He was

have them identify the dead and in-jured.

The passing of the pioneer rail-Last night's disturbance was in this vicinity, the many occasions the most serious anti-Filipino dis- when Tolle piloted capacity loads ley. Other minor fights have been the car swaying erratically and reported largely because whites taking the curves along the tracks believed Filipinos were paying at- at a surprising angle. The line ended at the north entrance of the plaza in Orange. At one time of giving relief in one form or LOS ANGELES, Dec. 9 .- (UP) - Tustin and El Modena, in addi- another.' After wiring a protest on behalf of tion to Santa Ana, were on the

PARIS, Dec. 9.-(UP)-Sen. Pierre Laval informed President crease in taxes in the end falls Gaston Doumergue today that his upon the workers and farmers, or Manuel Quezon, president of the efforts to form a cabinet were alternatively deprives industry of "progressing." Laval said he that much ability to give employ-Sumulong, member of the Filipino would continue his negotiations ment and defeat the very purpose independence commission at Wash-ington, were both informed immed-cision on whether radical leaders "Leaders of b iately of the El Centro disturbance would consent to the inclusion of co-operating to prevent any such Father Ricard had accepted mod- but declined to comment upon the Former Premier Andre Tardieu event.

Despondent Over Trojan Loss, Girl

ALTADENA, Calif., Dec. 9 .-(UP) - Elizabeth Arthur, 23, side agencies are also engaged known as one of the most beautiful young women of this vicinity, committed suicide here today at motor would be shut off and the sonnel. Group E will conduct a the interests of the Soviet gov-perpetual rocket explosions would school for pilots. Group F will ernment at home, by many Paris sacrament of the Bank of Holly-sacrament of the Bank of Holly-sacrament of the Bank of Holly-the palatial home of her sister,

Police were informed by relatheir three comrades whose prison tendent of the university, with a tendent of the university, with a liberated soon and would co-op-liberated soon and would co-op-of his physicians, Dr. Frederick erate with the G. P. U., the Soviet Gerlach or Dr. Louis Rose, was secret bolice.

Sunnyvale Given Adams' Backing For Airship Base

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 .- (UP)-Wood's order because it was im- base appeared virtually certain to-Eulogies for Father Ricard fol- possible to liquidate the assets day with the sudden withdrawal rapidly enough to meet the with- of opposition by Secretary of Navy Adams.

Claims Legislators Merely Playing Politics at Expense of Human Misery

FEARS TAX INCREASE

Says Larger Appropriation Would Add to Tax Burden and Prevent Relief BULLETIN WASHINGTON, Dec. 9. -

(UP)-The house today passed the first of the administration's depression relief measures—a \$110,000,000 bill designed to provide employment for thousands of men by making available funds for immediate work on river and harbor and highway projects.

The senate passed without a record vote the McNary resolution to authorize appropriations of \$60,000,000 for drought relief. President Hoover opposed the appropriation, insisting \$25,-000,000 would be ample.

ASHINGTON, Dec. 9 .- (UP)-President Hoover today vigor. ously denounced proposals made in congress to increase the amount of appropriations he had proposed for unemployment relief. The executive charged that cer-Tolle was motorman on the tain senators and representatives

the press. "The American people

The President said his proposed acceleration of the government building program represents the maximum which the government

To increase taxes would deprive workers, farmers and industry of the opportunity of giving employment, he maintained.

Yet congress, he said, has been importuned by many of its members to launch upon projects which would increase the expenses of the government \$4,500,000,000 a year "mostly under the guise

Mr. Hoover's statement in part

"I observe that measures have been already introduced in congress and are having advocacy. which, if passed, would impose an increased expenditure beyond the sums which I have recommended for the present and next fiscal year by a total of nearly \$4,500,-000,000, and mostly under the guise of giving relief of some kind or another.

"No matter how devised, an in-

"Leaders of both parties are

"Many of these measures are being promoted by organizations and agencies outside of congress and being pushed upon members of congress. Some of them are mistaken as to the results they will accomplish and they are all Commits Suicide will accomplish and they are all mistaken as to the ability of the federal government to undertake such burdens. Some of these outin promoting political purposes. The American people will not be misled by such tactics."

> unemployment relief bill was approved formally by the house approvorable report was ordered when

The administrations \$110,000,000

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FLAPPER FANNY SAYS: The earliest shopper may find ground by the fog, had been re- the first of the Dollar Steamship but he was drawn into the blade the latest displays are the best, sponsible.

League, was followed by a large crowd of children when, as you see him at the left, he went to the Coolidge estate in Santa Claus

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lowed immediately after his death, first from his friends in California and then from renowned persons in all parts of the world.

"The Jesuit order has lost one of its outstanding figures," the Rev. Cornelius J. McCoy, S. J., president of Santa Clara university said. "A brilliant scholar, a great scientist, a kind friend and a good priest."

"For the greater part of his life he carried on the traditions of the Society of Jesus for the greater honor of God and the welfare of his fellow men.

"He spent his life in the service of his church. His going is a great loss. Thousands will mourn him. Peace be on his soul."

The Rev. Joseph R. Stack, S. J., superintendent of the Jesuit Retreat, said, "Father Ricard left behind him work that will live for many years."

Father Ricard was born in Plaisians, Drome, France, on January 21, 1850. He first studied at Turin, France, and at the age of 23 he came to America and continued his pursuit of knowledge at Woodstock college in Maryland. He joined the Society of Jesus and in 1887 became a professor and doctor of physics here.

A daily weather forecast was prepared by Father Ricard for Santa Clara county for many Santa Clara county for many Charge Mother research work along this line, spending sometimes 18 hours or day in his observatory, until he had gained a knowledge of the sun that enabled him to make his forecasts 10 days in advance. The system soon became so perfected that it gained the approval of the United States weather bureau in late years.

govern their activities. Because of his accomplishments Father Ricard was given membership in the American Association the Advancement of Science, ica, the Seismology Society of

For Xmas I have some wonderful bargains in Pocket Watches, real honest to goodness bargains that can be sold regardless of profits. Also have a big lot of Wrist Watches and Diamonds that we can save you real money

Mell Smith

WATCHMAKER 4051/2 North Broadway



NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Dec. -By observing developments in Europe we can see certain advantages of stability and security which we enjoy from a fixed tenure of office. The French premier has been forced from office after serving a few months. The British premier has an uncertain tenure and the German chancellor has just escaped defeat. In those countries the continuation of a party in power may rest on what kind of a speech some one can make in a parliamentary body at 2 o'clock in the That explains some of the European dictatorships. It became impossible to live under so much uncertainty of constant elections and shifting policies. No one could plan for the future. Even in England at this minute some are advocating a form of dictator-

We often have governors, and occasionally a president, without a legislative majority of their party. But even that is better for us than constant uncertainty and perpetual turmoil of elections. We know fairly well what to expect from government for the next two years. Our system may not be so responsive but it is safe. If we do not get what we want we probably get more of what we ought to have.

Falsified Age Of Daughter

Mrs. Myrtle Gilbreath, Los Angeles mother, was arrested there of the administration's \$110,000,000 today and is to be returned to measure for unemployment relief. Thousands of farmers have al- Santa Ana on a perjury charge lowed Father Ricard's forecast to in connection with the procuring the senate by an argument over State Superintendent of Instruction of a marriage license here by her daughter, Elizabeth.

According ot a complaint in

in the case is Mable Stevens of the Los Angeles police depart-

Mrs. Gilbreath was arrested this sion nominees. morning and lodged in the Los Angeles county jail. Deputy Sheriff Jess Buckles left here at noon

Newest Methods-Complete Courses

Serve Cudahy's Puritan Ham

You have possibly enjoyed other hams

but this week ask your dealer for Cuda-

hy's Puritan Ham. You'll discover an

exceptional flavor delight and a deli-

When you serve it notice how juicy,

sweet and tender the meat is - how

mild and appetizing. The Cudahy sci-

entifically controlled curing and smok-

ing process assures the same uniform

cious tenderness that is outstanding.



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the house met at noon. Consideration was to begin shortly after the house convened. The committee made one change in the measure, moving the date under which the funds provided may be spent from July 1 to Sept.

Chairman Will Wood, of the appropriations committee, formally reported the measure to the house and immediate consideration was

begun at 12:10 p.m. A limit of two hours was set for debate, but it was not expected this time would all be used.

Wood opened the debate, explaining that the committee had cut \$40,000,000 from the original \$150,-000,000 asked by President Hoover because it covered items which

would not aid unemployment. Only about half the house membership was present as the administration's major contribution to the aid of unemployment was discussed

Just as the house met, the judiciary committee took action to speed up public building construction by pproving a measure drafted by Chairman Graham, Republican Pennsylvania, to remove some of the steps in condemnation proceedings. Representative Joseph W. Byrnes Tennessee, who is Democratic spokesman on appropriation matters as ranking committee member, announced Democratic support of the measure, but criticized President Hoover for first suggesting a lump sum without specifying how it was to be spent, and also criticized the president for alleged delay in meeting the unemployment prob-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 .- (UP)-The house legislative machinery was in high gear today as Republican leaders rushed consideration Consideration of the \$60,000,000 drought relief bill was delayed in responsibility for the World War. Vierling Kersey in an attempt to Senator Reed, republican, Pennsyl- secure the splitting of the Serra vania, taking cognizance of recent school district and the formation of

of the president's tariff commis-

L. A. PRODUCE

choice, with smaller fruit ranging down to \$1.25.
California Wonder peppers from San Diego county and local points jobbed at 60-75c per lug. New potatoes were dull at 3-4c per lb. for large stock with medium size spuds at 5c.

the Meterology Society of America, the Seismology Society of daughter was 15 years old, when of poverty. Germany, he asserted, ing was held to secure evidence to their beach home on Ocean avenue. Angeles awaiting the parental America, and Astronomy Societies she is actually only 13 years of brought the war on herself and place before the state board of conof France, Belgium and Mexico. trol in an appeal from the decision must meet the costs. Reed's remarks brought an im- of Kersey to approve the creation The crime, a felony, is alleged to ave taken place on December 1, mediate rejoinder from Senator of the new district. when Mrs. Gilbreath and her Borah, Republican, Idaho, who delaughter, with Rosco Earl came t clared that France and Germany Santa Ana to procure the license must share responsibility for the Clemente and the appearance of

The action followed presentation of a petition from residents of San delegation of prominent citizens of

proval of the proposed action by County Superintendent of School R. P. Mitchell. The matter came before the board today on a hearing set some time ago by Mitchell Residents of Serra and the Serra

Decision to go over the head of

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 9.—(UP)—
offering was rather light and prices held at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning in Justice Kenneth Morrison's court.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 9.—(UP)—
offering was rather light and prices held generally steady with trading on the Los Angeles fruit and produce market today.

Goor frost-free artichokes from San Luis Obispo were \$4.50-\$4.75 per box for the 48 and 60 sizes with 75's at \$4.00-\$4.25 and 88's \$3.75 per box for the 48 and 60 sizes with 75's at \$4.00-\$4.25 and 88's \$3.75 per box for the 48 and 60 sizes with 75's at \$4.00-\$4.25 and 88's \$3.75 per box for the 48 and 60 sizes with 75's at \$4.00-\$4.25 and 88's \$3.75 per box for the 48 and 60 sizes with 75's at \$4.00-\$4.25 and 88's \$3.75 per box for the 48 and 60 sizes with 75's at \$4.00-\$4.25 and 88's \$3.75 per box for the 48 and 60 sizes with 75's at \$4.00-\$4.25 and 88's \$3.75 per box for ingention of a new district was necessary for the convenience of the citizens of \$3.00-\$2.25 per lb. for good loose Fuertes. Hearts in lettuce crates were 50-75c per crate.

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Hearts in lettuce crates were 50-75c per lb. Grapefruit was plentiful, but held steady, fancy packed 64s and 80s bringing \$3.00-\$2.25 per lb. Grapefruit was plentiful, but held steady, fancy packed 64s and 80s bringing \$3.00-\$2.20 a box for loose culls and tree ripe. Good San Fernando valley iced lettuce was \$2.00-\$2.20 per crate.

Loose oranges were \$1.75-\$2.00 per cwt.

Loose available if the district is not approved by the state department of education and consequently the decision to make the appeal to the state board of control was taken.

It was stated today that objection had been made to the creation of the new district by state school officials because it was against the policy of the department to create smaller districts as it was endeavoring to increase the size of administrative units.

Members of the delegation which appeared before the board today in connection with the matter were Mayor Murphine, Den M. Acres, San Clemente attorney and member of the Serra school board, Hal Warner of San Clemente, and H. F. McKinney, of Serra, who stated he represented members of the board of trustees of the district and voiced opinion of that community favoring the project.

Major Murphine pointed out that an attempt to secure the new district had been made last year but the petition had been lost in the office of the state superintendent and that the citizens of the community were anxious to have im mediate action so that the new school if obtained could operate next fall. The statutory time limit ends February 10.

"Hello there, John. Its been ong time since I saw you."

hadn't seen or heard from each other in 32 years, shook hands at the sheriff's office this morning broken by separation in 1898. The principals are Deputy Sheriff Fred L. Humiston and John

Beautify Your Home having us refinish, repair or holster your furniture.

COOLIDGES BUY FIRST STAMPS Former President and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge were officially opening the nation-wide sale of Christmas seals when this picture was taken at their new home in Northampton, Mass. Frank Kiernan, executive secretary of the Massachusetts Tuberculosis

Santa Ana's "party burglar' who recently has become popular with city police, is visiting "friends" out of town.

So say the Orange police who reported that Santa Ana's favorite burglar entered the home of Lyle Richards, 159 Lester Drive, last night, relieved guests of four pocketbooks, which he found on a bed in the back room, and disappeared. Approximately \$20 was in the four purses taken.

The thief used virtually the same methods he has employed in Santa Ana during the past several months. He located a party in progress at the Richards home and while the party was in the front part of the house, entered a bedroom where the guests' coats, hats and purses were kept and helped himself to the purses.

This is the first time the "party burglar" has ventured outside the city limits of Santa Ana, so far as is known. He has operated here a dozen times in the past several months, almost always using the same methods.

Writers Are Wedded Here On Saturday

Santa Ana was the scene of an important step in another romance shriff's office today seeking him. Saturday, when Judge J. F. Tal-Good friends back in Minnesota, bott of the city court, officiated at they became separated when New- a wedding in which the principals ton moved west. Humiston heard were Gloria Blackton, 20, daughter he had gone to Utah, but years of J. Stuart Blackton, pioneer mowent by and they lost trace of tion picture producer, and Cornell Woolrich, 24, author of a number When Newton, who is visiting of successful novels.

his son in Santa Ana at the pres-The young people both gave ent time, walked in the sheriff's their occupations as writers on the office this morning, Deputy Sheriff records of the marriage license bureau at the court house where they secured the license Saturday after making the application on December 2. Both gave their residence as Hollywood, the groom living at According of a complaint in reports that a readjustment of war Justice Kenneth Morrison's court, debts might be sought said he had mente was made today by the board and Mrs. Floid C. Norton, of Los 2746 Belden Drive. The couple SUNSET BEACH, Dec. 9 .- Mr. 6230 Afton Place, and the bride at

plessing of the bride's father be- fore the wedding. ore starting a honeymoon journey

hey had gotten married first be-ause they were afraid her father Man's Heart." He is at present would want them to wait if they employed as a staff writer in a

Woolrich graduated a few years ago from Columbia and his novels The girl explained today that include "Children of the Ritz,"



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More Positions Needed By City Employment Bureau

The Weather

For Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair tonight and Wednesday with moderate temperature; light variable winds; low humidity.

For Southern California—Partly cloudy and mild tonight and Wednesday; unsettled east portion tonight; light variable winds.

Notices of Intention

Alfred H. Anderson, 23, Dorothy B. Wallace, 21, Los Angeles.
Henry A. Baysinger, 36, May J. Drummer, 40, San Diego.
Eugene G. Confer, 25, San Bernardino; Dorothy L. Starnes, 20, Ontario.

fice, established by the city coun-

cil at 113 North Main street, is be-

way to doing a constructive piece

Registrations of unemployed

have passed the 250 mark, and the

number is growing slowly, but the

major attention of R. R. Miller

and the others who are working on

the proposition is now being directed to finding work for these

applicants. People are beginning to

had, and telephone calls are be-

who have work to be done.

out to work.

coming more numerous from folks

job reported is assigned on the

basis of the most urgent need. If

we would be kept busy sending men

Chas. F. Smith, Jacobs' Pharmacy,

Mrs. Margaret Williams, 86, of

1101 West First street, died at

of Santa Ana for the past 18 years. She was the widow of Anderson Williams, who died here five years ago. She is survived

by four sons, Walter Williams, of

Santa Ana, Marion of Royalton,

Ill., Edward of Heron, Ill., and Gus Williams of West Frankfort,

Funeral services will be held at

Local Briefs

A standing offer of a reward of

\$250 for information directly lead-

ing to the arrest and conviction of

anyone robbing any Southern Cali-

fornia Edison Company employe

while on company duty or holding

writer, lecturer and psychologist will deliver a series of free lec-tures commencing Wednesday even-

ing, December 10 at the Ebell club

auditorium. Following his special

created animated life through com-

where she was called by the serious illness of her sister, Mrs.

C. A. Stearns. Miss Pearl Plumb left yesterday by airplane for San Francisco. Miss Vanche

Plumb chartered a special plane

for her trip today. She is vice

Junior High school. The sis-

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parlors, the time to be announced

later.

her home at 7:30 a. m. today.

Harry B. Caldwell, 32, Florence Knudson, 30, Los Angeles.
Warren L. Duke, 38, San Diego; Edna G. Ulbrich, 31, Santa Ana.
Donaid W. Darnell, 30, Anaheim; Dorotny Rooker, 28, Fullerton.
Frank Ebersole, 54, Encimitas; Anna M. Mull, 57, Carisoad.
Lyn Earley, 38, Billy Smith, 42, Santa Ana.
James J. Gannon, 41, Los Angeles;

James J. Gannon, 41, Los Angeles; Davina W. Hayes, 21, Huntington Fark. John M. Harvey, 32, Brentwood Heights; Adah McFarland, 30, Santa Powell Killian, 22, Phyllis Ward, 18, Samuel W. McCubbin, 26, Mae E.

Brooks, 25, San Diego.
Joseph W. Putman, 28, Dorothy F.
Newman, 21, Anaheim.
Henry C. Pinney, 31, Adaline G.
Hiatt, 31, Los Angeles.
R. Harold Poole, 27, June Kane, 31, Gardena.

Joseph F. Rogers, 26, Los Angeles;
Lillian M. Smith, 28, La Habra.

Nathan Schneider, 32, Florence E.
Dyches, 34, Los Angeles.

Wills C. Titmus, 19, San Diego;
Jennie M. Snipkin, 19, Chino.
Harry L. Viers, 45, Frankie Bell,
53, Los Angeles.

Ichisuke Yamanaka, 44, W. Los
Angeles; Sawayo Tanaka, 31, Gardena.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Edwin Hittle, 30, Martha A. Moffat, 20, Anaheim.

Howard F. Miller, 22, L. Gladys
Fairbanks, 18, Belliflower.
Garland E. Polly, 24, Margaret M.
Sparks, 18, Glendora.
Frank M. Fischer, 26, Los Angeles;
Euphris Wagner, 19, Santa Ana.
Floyd K. Allen, 25, Los Angeles;
Lura L. Hart, 19, Lomita.
Frank Rodriguez, 21, Pacoima;
Stella Vance, 16, Los Angeles.
Frank E. Gray, 35, Louise Mitchell,
22, Los Angeles.

Frank E. Gray, 35, Louise Mitchell, 22, Los Angeles.
Edward L. Hogan, 47, Balboa; Mary Ramsey, 29, Belmont Shore.
Julius M. Morgan, 27, Los Angeles; Adella Barnett, 29, Hollywood.
George R. Reid, 52, Nancy R. Bandurraga, 33, Los Angeles.
Leo F. Kofmehl, 30, Dorothy C. Nott, 26, Fullerton.

DEATHS

A WORD OF COMFORT

Fear and worry eat out life's joy. Even though your heart aches cruelly, the hardest thing to bear is your anxiety for the days ahead, and your fear lest you lack spiritual resources commensurate with the tasks and burdens which confront you.

"What is impossible with man is possible with God." If you really put your trust in Him, even though you may have failed to do your best in the past, you will find that His grace is sufficient for you now. What even God himself could not do for you, He will do in not do for you, He will you and through you. Him and be not afraid. Trust

SCHMIEDEBERG—At his home, 1292 N. Van Ness, Chas, W. Schmiedeberg, aged 63 years. Mr. Schmiedeberg had been a resident of Santa Ana for 25 years and is survived by his wife, Mrs. Katherine Schmiedeberg; one son, Leo C. Schmiedeberg, and a sister, Mrs. Anna S. Tingley, of Santa Ana. Funeral was held today at 10 a, m. from Smith and Tuthill's chapel. Interment Fairhaven cemetery.

REINHAUS—In Santa Ana, December 9, Gustav Reinhaus, aged 79 years. He is survived by two sisters. Pauline Reinhaus of this city, Mrs. H. Gilmaker, of Long Beach, and three brothers, Maurice, of Weiser, Idaho; Julius and Max Reinhaus, of this city, Announcement of services will be made later by the Winbigler Funeral home, 609 N. Main St.

WILLIAMS—At her home, 1101 W.
First St., Dec. 9th, 1939, Margarett Williams, age 86 years. She is survived by four sons, Walter Williams, of Santa Ana; Marlon, of Royalton, Ill.; Edward, of Heron, Ill., and Gus Williams, of Westfrankfort, Ill. Announcement of funeral later by Harrell and Brown, 116 W. Seventeenth street.

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Birth Notices

MORELAND—To Mr. and Mrs. W. Moreland, 1629 West Eighth street, the Sixteenth street Maternity ome, Monday, Dec. 6, 1930, a son.

Special Meeting, Santa binations of gases and compounds. Ana Lodge 241 F. and A. M. Masonic Temple at Or. Following the departure of her ange, Calif., Wednesday, sister, Miss Pearl Plumb, Miss December 10, 7:30 p. m. Vanche Plumb departed today by Work in the Third Degree. special plane for San Francisco, Refreshments, Elmer S. Hinds, W. M.—Adv.

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our citizens realized how much December according to the monthgood their help with jobs can do, ly bulletin just released by Adjutant Harry S. Pickard.

Thirteen jobs have already been filled by the employment office, a banner meeting with the crack through the cooperation of citizens. drill team from the Quentin These jobs have meant food and shelter for some families in our community. The list of employers jobs have ranged all the way from sive membership campaign just two or three hours of gardening to ended under the leadership of permanent positions. The list in-Fay F. Shirley. Commander H. cludes stenographic work, janitor O. Rasmussen announces that this of years and who will recommend work, gardening, carpentery, radio meeting should be one of the finsalesman, houekeeper, common laest ever held in Orange county. Refreshments will be served and several special guests have been invited, including H. E. Pinney, National Executive committeeman, for the state of California Nevada and Arizona, who will give an outline of the district meeting to Bowhill, Mrs. Fluor, Rancho del be held in Los Angeles in Januuary, at which the national commander, adjutant and legislative J. A. Friend, Mrs. Ashley, Motor chairman will be featured speakers. This is looked upon as a one gun robbed Frank Breest, pro-Transit company, Kilpatrick Bakery company, Mrs. Pafford, Mrs. E. young convention. Members are prietor of a grocery store and fillgion hall at 7:45 p. m.

The Annual Christmas party cember 20th, at which time the robbed within a year. kiddles of all D. A. V. men in The men secured between \$25 this purely social session. There the scene of the holdup. will be no business meeting on December 24th, the regular meet-Tennessee and had been a resident the Christmas party.

classes ever scheduled for appear-American Veterans of the World ance for examination for citizenwar, gave a gigantic program for ship papers in the county will be the charge, held at the court house before a judge of the superior court by an examiner from the immigration bureau of Los Angeles. The examiner Wednesday, December 10, will be is to arrive in Santa Ana next Thursday night and is to be the members of the class, it was learn-

> two citizens of the United States who have known them for a period

Three bandits who displayed but asked to be at the Santa Ana Le- ing station at Highland and Trus- daughters Anna and Margaret, and Mr. and Mrs. Sexton. low streets, Fullerton, at 7:25 o'clock last night, marking the secwill be staged on Saturday, De- ond time that Breest has been

Orange county will be the guests and \$30 from the cash register of the Jack Fisher chapter and and after warning Breest not to auxiliary. This is always a big call the police for 10 minutes, ran event and the committee is pre- from the store to their car, which paring for a record number at was parked about a block from

The bandits were described as being around 30 years old. Officers Mrs. Williams was a native of ber 20th selected as the date of Frank Moore investigated the robbery for the Fullerton police

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A. A. Sylvester, 52, of 1268 Huntcharged with driving an automobile Johnson. while under the influence of liquor, inidentified man was badly injured. ed Woman's clubs at La Habra According to a report made to F. Friday. W. Howard, chief criminal deputy sheriff, who escorted the prisoner here from Seal Beach where he was ternational relations, was the meeting and the club is arrang- heim street late yesterday. arrested by Ben Craig, state traffic officer. The Sylvester machine ran chine to see what happened, topled out on the ground, allowing the ar to run off the road into a conete mixer. Sylvester was not in-The accident occurred at 4:15

o'clock yesterday afternoon on the oast highway, it was reported.

GARDEN GROVE

guest of honor at a dinner given by Methodist Episcopal church will meet Thursday morning in the church parlors. Mrs. H. H. Har-Applicants for final citizenship rington will lead the devotions and and wafers. which is the result of an inten- papers are required to pass the ex- Mrs. Edward Chaffee will be in amination before the court and to charge of the program. The foreign Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. have present at the examination society program will be held in the J. A. Sexton in celebration of the

Lunch will be served at noon. the home of Mrs. Bella Northcross o'clock. Two large birthday cakes,

in Lake county. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Goff and fam-

spent the afternoon at Hewes park. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alexander of Pasadena spent Sunday with the latter's mother, Mrs. A. F. Mills. who accompanied them home for a

10 day visit. as today in the Orange county jail, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray

Mrs. George Lewis and Mrs. W. the temporary clubhouse. Mrs. E. E. Smith of Anahelm,

speaker at the meeting of the Woman's Civic club Friday afternoon over a pedestrian and when Syl- Her subject was "Higher Citizen-Mrs. Fred Hein sang three num-

bers accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Irvine German. Plans were discussed for forming a chorus with Mrs. Charles Lake as director.

The monthly card party will be held Tuesday afternoon, December Sylvester has not been arraigned on 16, at the clubhouse with Mrs. W. H. Stemett and Mrs. John Farnsworth as hostesses,

It was voted to send \$5 as a Christmas gift to the veterans at the San Fernando hospital.

The January meeting will be held in the evening with Mr. Danz of Anaheim as the speaker. Mrs Carl Nichols and Mrs A F

Kearns were hostess and served tea A very pleasant affair was held

Mrs. Newson will have 93rd birthday anniversary of the charge of the program and Mrs. H. latter's father, Scott Barber, of A. Lake will lead the devotions. Scranton, Iowa, who is spending tne winter in Garden Grove. Luncheon was served at 12:30

Covers were placed for decorated with 93 candles, were a Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Roepke, of feature of the table decorations. Van Nuys; Edwin Ronk, of Santa Those present to enjoy the occas-Ana: Mr. and Mrs. Leavett Ford sion were the honoree, Scott Barand son, Gene: Miss Isabelle North- ber, son, R. R. Barber of Minneapolls, Minn., who is wintering here, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Morrell spent Mr. and Mrs. E. Short and Claud unday with relatives in Corona. V. Jenks and son Freddis of Holly-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reams of Long wood, Mrs. Myra Barkhurst, Mrs. Beach were Sunday guests at the Grace Whillock and Mrs. H. Robhome of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sexton. ertson of Los Angeles, Mrs. J. J Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Reed and Waldern and daughter of La Verne

BARBER CITY

about the tree and a social time ily were Sunday dinner guests of BARBER CITY. Dec. 9.—It was The club meeting was held Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Goff. They reported at the regular meeting Thursday in the home of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Emerson McBride through the efforts of the womof Compton spent Sunday with the en in their bazaar work in Long Saturday evening to motor to Palo Beach. A number of articles are Alto, where they will spend a Mr. and Mrs. F. Baxter of Los on sale at the regular public brother-in-law and sister, Mr. ngton avenue, Huntington Beach, Angeles were Sunday visitors at monthly dinner at 6 o'clock next and Mrs. F. W. Foster. Thursday evening by the club at week's vacation, which she is

following an accident near Seal O. Broady attended the board The dinner committee for the Beach Beach carly last night in which an meeting of Orange County Federat affair of Thursday evening is composed of Mrs. Hilbourn, Mrs.

James and Mrs. Sennec.

L. R. Puryear, of 751 North Palm street, Anaheim, reported Plans for a Christmas tree for to officers here last night county federation chairman of in- Barber City were made at the his car was stolen from an Ana-



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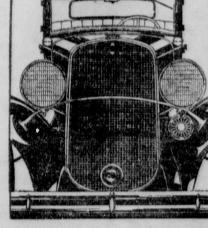
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Sumner Knopf, professor of Greek, thousandth century Before Christ. Tiniversity of Southern California program committee members of the T. A. have assured all members of the association and interested friends, of an evening of rare enjoyment on Thursday, December 11, in the high school auditorium. For despite the fact that he is

an archaeologist of wide fame and a man of unusually high educational attainments. Dr. Knopf has gained wide recognition through the Southland as a speaker of more than ordinary interest on subjects closer to the hearts and understandings of the majority of his tion of archaeological research in Thursday night at 8 o'clock, for who has charge of the case. "Civilizing Willie" has been an-

before funior college and high school students, the speaker quite hearts of the young peo-It was largely due to the great a reversible "M" and "W" the student body, that he was asked nesota alumnus. parents of the students. McKee Fick of the college staff, the bacon."

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of the county, who will be eager

lished an illustrated brochure giv- fourth speaker, a man of such scholastic inspired by the building of a palace A-G. standing and ability as Dr. Carl for a king who reigned in the two W. H. Spurgeon and George Jeff-

Cigarets, clgars, three slot machines and \$2 in pennies were reported stolen from the Ever-Ready service station at Tustin last night sheriff's office today.

Several tires were stolen but en, than anvient cuneiform were found just outside the station. inscriptions. There is no sugges- indicating that the thieves had been frightened away before they completed theb urglary, according will give in this city to A. L. Stewart, deputy sheriff,

BATTLED FOR BACON

Minnesota and Wisconsin Univer- Valencia has scheduled three sity football teams have met each more games, the first December 17 all of whom plan to attend year but once since 1895, but this his approaching lecture that they year they competed for a trophy may again know the charm of his for the first time in their joint personality and the value of the gridiron history. A slab of wood message which he has to deliver, shaped like a strip of bacon with success of his appearance before presented as a trophy by a Minto come as a special attraction for winning team will receive the slab and the honor of "bringing home

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Coach Bill Cole's Tustin Farm- Thursday. Shooting 91-22-69, Don Andrews won a leg on the Lorenz cup at the ers, defending champions of the Although he has now returned Santa Ana Country Club Sun- Orange league, opened their 1930the U.S.C. faculty, Dr. Knopf day, W. F. Kogler, 89-15-74, was 31 basketball season with a 33-30 the U.S.C. faculty, Dr. Knopi day. W. F. Kogier, 53-10-17, 31 basketball season with a 33-30 nt last year as visiting professing professional professional professional day. W. F. Kogier, 53-10-17, 31 basketball season with a 33-30 nt last year as visiting professional professio spent last year as visiting profess second; Dr. M.A. Patton, 97-22-75, victory over San Juan Capistrano sor at Yale, and while there, published, and C. P. Boyer, 97-22-75, high school's quintet at Tustin Match play results follow: Class yesterday.

B. Shattuck, five down; most all-veteran team on the floor The Farmers will send an alseven down. Class B-R. C. this year and stand a good chance McMillan, one down, and E. Stef-McMillan, one down, and E. Stef-enson and Dr. M. A. Patton, three Thiery, center, led the Tustin months' duration during which he of the deceased. Medal play: Class A-B. C. Curry, 80-8-72; E. T. Mateer, 86-

paid next year.

up from the Class B five, made six and Lawrence seven. Carlson

Tustin will meet Bill Cook's Santa Ana high school quintet here

scoring against the Missionites, was confined to the hospital after both making eight points. Wetzel, falling and breaking his hip Gustav Reinhaus, 79, brother of Julsix and Lawrence seven. Carison and Lindsey totaled two. Ritner ius and Max Reinhaus, of Santa and Holmes, guards, also saw Ana, died here today.

Weiser, Idaho, and two sisters, Pauline Reinhaus, of Santa Ana, and Mrs. H. Gilmaker, of Long have not been completed but will be announced soon by the Win bigler Funeral home.

Santa Ana attorney, is a nephew Register Want Ads Bring Big Results Stanley M. Reinhaus, prominent

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Class B-Don Andrews, 93-24-69; A. K Loerch, 91-22-69; H. B.

Rapp, 88-16-72; Paul Williams, 95-

or the first time since its foundation, the new Valencia university of Santa Ana lost a basketball game to California Christian college in Los Angeles by a score of 43 to 26.

La Verne at La Verne; the second January 3 with California C.C.C. quintet here.

You couldn't DEPUTY SHERIFFS

vestigating the burglary of the A. Cole fruit stand at Garden Grove last night at which time two 200 pound sacks of potatoes, three 25 pound sacks of potatoes, six jars of jam and a quantity of fruit

were reported stolen. Cole reported htat the burglary was the fifth that had taken place at his stand recently, but said it was the first that he had reported. The thieves removed the rear oor of the stand to gain entrance

CARDS ADOPT SYMBOL

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Dec. 9.—Stanford athletic teams now may be officially designated as Indians, according to a recent announcement by the student executive committee. Long unofficially called Redskins, the Cardinals now have a definite symbol, which will doubtless be greatly appreciated by cartoonists and newspaper writers everywhere.



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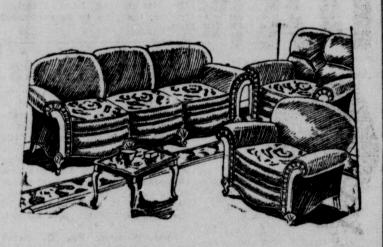
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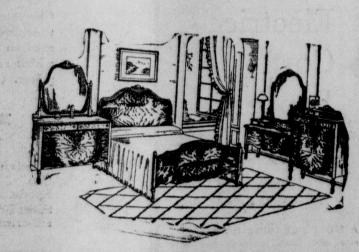
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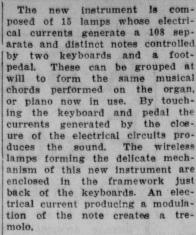
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MIR. NICHOLSON IS THIRTY-NINE YEARS OLD TODAY. GRIDIRON CLUB HOLDS ANNUAL DINNER

BOOK OF THE MONTH

THE HOUSE OF A THOUSAND CANDLES BY MEREDITH NICHOLSON

RICHARD LEE FEARN, OF THE NEW YORK TRIBUNE, ELECTED PRESIDENT — ONE OF THE SONGS WENT THIS WAY-GIVE MY REGARDS TO MOOD! REMEMBER ME TO CORTELYOU, TELL SHAW AND TAFT AND ALL THE CAGINET WE KNOW NOT WHAT TO DO. WHISPER TO HITCHCOCK SOFTLY, WE'LL PRACTICE ON HIM, ANON, WE'LL FIND A WAY TO GET

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ager of the Southern California Telephone company. "In fact, we think of the connection of the regular employe with the company as a life-time relationship, rather than as a temporary agreement for the sale of his labor.

"The general business situation has, of course, affected the telephone business, just as it has other businesses, and we have been and are faced with the problem of force adjustment and rearrangement. The giving of a complete and technically nents, scientific people ; are During this period of slackened

business conditions, we have followed our established policy by going ahead with our plans, and we will continue to proceed with our construction program consis-Continuously tent with fundamental trends and the future requirements of the service. Where demand has slackened and diminished, our emity to the public and to its perployes are meeting the situation sonnel, it is the policy of this company to leave nothing undone company to leave nothing undone made it possible for the company to leave nothing undone to keep the maximum number of employes on the pay roll. Overtime, except for emergency work quirements of the service, accord- to protect the service, has been practically eliminated so that a larger number of employes may be given employment.

City To Operate Beach Camp Site; Size Is Reduced

NEWPORT BEACH, Dec. 9 .-ground for the coming year, it was and satisfactory telephone service decided by the council last night, ning at the home of George in every community we serve re- when an application of J. H. Estus Moore, when a group invaded quires a wide range of vocational for a renewal of his contract to his home prepared for the servactivity. The nature of our work supply the camp with gas was den- ing of a 6 o'clock dinner in honand skilled force, and in the work of many of our denset. work of many of our depart- the year around. The size of the The dining table was lovely in camp is to be cut about one-third its array of clever required, this year, it was intimated. Estus' which were arranged by the self contract with the city expires Jan- inviting group. was instructed to secure prices on ion. new equipment for the auto camp Those present at the birthday already installed at the camp.

C. SCHMIEDEBERG

Funeral services for Charles W. chmiedeberg, 63, who lived at 1202 North Van Ness street, were held at 10 o'clock this morning from the Smith and Tuthill chapel, with interment at Fairhaven cemetery. The Rev. Dr. George A. Warmer, pastor of the First Methodist church, was in charge of the ser-

tractor, and who had made his month for support of the two minor home in Santa Ana for the past 25 years, is survived by his widow, Mrs. Katherine Schmiedeberg, a son, Leo C. Schmiedeberg, who is Iowa to the defendant, connected with the Orange County

Sell Firewood To Give Help To Unemployed

The Goodwill Industries wants to And in doing so the Goodwill

Industries will give employment to a large number of men and thus relieve in part the depression prevalent in Orange county. J. W. Estes has volunteered to sell the wood and the Goodwill Industries will supply the wood and labor for men to cut the green

Officials of the Goodwill Industries request that persons desiring wood for fireplace call either dustries at 2046. The wood will J. Wickman and others. be delivered to any part of the

McCormac Visits Citrus Holdings

J. W. McCormac, proprietor of The McCormac School of Business fendant in the suit of the Folse and Secretarial Training on North Land company against the Vaquergive directions for further water owner of certain land bounded on development which he has under there. Mr. McCormac's way holdings at Fallbrook comprise determined the ordinary high water 240 acres of frostless citrus and avocado land, 60 acres of which is in bearing lemons, oranges and avocados. There is also a nursery on the ranch where McCormac is developing stock to plant the remainder of his holdings. Two new reservoirs are now being excavated to provide irrigation for the additional acreage to be planted in the spring.

SPRINGDALE

SPRINGDALE, Dec. 9 .- A gath ering was enjoyed Friday evedecorations uary 1. The city street department cake was a feature of the occas-

and also to secure a price from party were the honor guest, Mr. Estus for his equipment which is Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Farrar of Huntington Beach; Ed Moore The action of the council was members of the Gerhart family, suggested in a letter from Dr. Lil- Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Barry, Mr. nan Baxter, who asked that the and Mrs. E. Ray Moore and city take complete charge of the family, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Rober

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Court Notes

H. E. White has filed a divorce omplaint against Lulu C. White, whom he married in Iowa in 1905. He charges extreme cruelty and alleges that his wife continually nagged and found fault until his health Schmiedeberg, who was a con- The plaintiff agrees to pay \$50 per children and asserted that he had previously deeded a \$12,000 farm in

Ignition works, and a sister, Mrs. W. W. Sedgwick, as executor of Anna S. Tingley, all of Santa Ana. the will of Lucia O. Crawford, is plaintiff in a suit against Christina Chandler as administratrix of the estate of Guy B. Chandler, et al, seeking judgment of \$3,000 and foreclosure of a mortgage on property in Santa Ana,

Eleanor Reid Hoge has filed a divorce complaint against Alan H. Hoge, in which she charges cruel and inhuman treatment. They were married in San Bernardino in 1929 and separated last July, when she asserts in a fit of rage the defendant ordered her to get out and stay out. She asks custody of their chili when it is born.

Seeking judgment of \$321 for lamages to an auto owned by one walnut trees in the orchards and of their clients, the Auto Indemnity deliver it direct to the home. The Exchange of Orange county has filprice of the wood will be \$5 a ed a damage action against W. L.

H. A. Buhrman is asking judgment of \$2060 on two notes in J. W. Estes or the Goodwill In- suit in superior court against H.

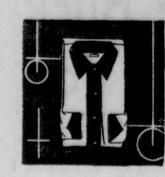
> Judgment of \$6634.30 has been awarded the plaintiff by Judge G K. Scovel in superior court following a hearing of the action brought by the First National bank of Yorba Linda against J. J. Lilley, et al

A complaint in intervention, making the state of California a dethe west and southwest by the ordinary high water mark and has mark as a line which encroaches upon, intersects and includes cer tain land now owned by the state below the ordinary high water mark. The court is asked to determine the mark in question and to decree that the plaintiffs have no interest in any land below that

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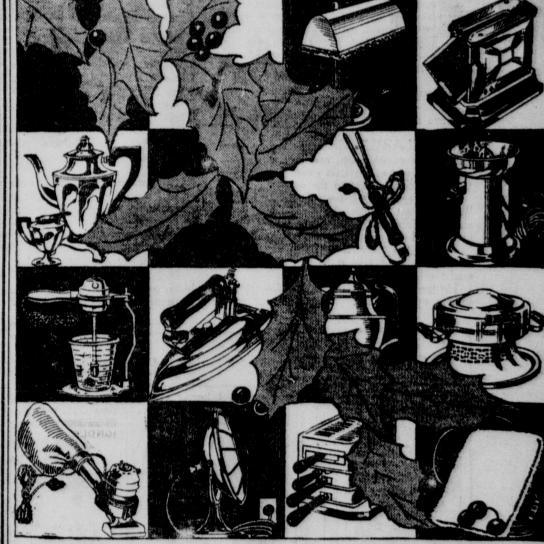
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darning the stockings, sewing continues to rank as one of womanhood's chief occupations. And just as all the new kitchen equipment has reduced the time required to prepare meals, so the proper accessories will help take sewing out of the drudgery class.

Of course, there is sewing—and sewing. When a woman really goes in for a day devoted to repairing her wardrobe, she needs all the furniture in the house.

the furniture in the house.

Odds and ends of cloth, thread and a hundred other things land on the bed. Patterns are laid on the dining room table. Chairs are

used as parking places for numerous boxes containing material saved for just such an emer-

gency. The sewing machine goes into action, and the ironing board is brought out, for the

THERE are other times, however, when the

job isn't one of mass production. Perhaps the beginning of a run in a silk stocking is dis-covered just before a big "date" begins. In cases like these, a new model sewing cabinet is

handy.

Standing 28 inches high, but only a few inches thick, its chief merit is that it brings all the "tools" into plain view. Three rows of upright bars which fit through the center of a spool accommodate 27 spools of thread, all in sight.

There's a pincushion at the top of one side, a little shelf that snaps into place, and two small compartments. It's a valuable time-saver and, incidentally, an attractive decoration for the bedroom, since the reverse sides—

tion for the bedroom, since the reverse sides—the outsides when the cabinet is closed—are

finished in gay wallpaper, treated so as to be durable and washable. If a cabinet that's a bit roomier is desired, there are the Martha Washington and Priscilla

designs, both favorites with housewives for

TWO other requisites for successful-and

enjoyable—sewing are a comfortable chair and a good light. Most women, it seems, prefer rockers for sewing by hand, although an upright chair is required for the sewing machine. For illumination, a standing lamp designed for the bedroom—one that throws its light directly on the sewing—is perhaps best, although any lamp that provides a good light, without glare is satisfactory.

without glare, is satisfactory.

And last, but not least, there must be a full-

length mirror, for what woman can sew without

trying on her handiwork at least half a dozen

for informal afternoon

brocade in red, chinese

blue and gold.

. a beige antique

finished products must be pressed.

As a rule, only professional dancers give the feet the attention they require, but a little time and thought devoted each day to the care of your feet will improve them so greatly that you will become unconscious of them.

will become unconscious of them.

Persons with thin, bony feet—hard feet—suffer less from foot troubles than those who have plump, soft feet. If you spend any time at the seashore, and take pleasure in sea bathing, you have learned that the feet are greatly benefited by cold salt water bathing. Soft, plump feet are strengthened by this simple measure, for salt keeps them slim, white and supple.

SO well is this understood that many people never forego their daily salt water foot bath. Coarse kitchen salt is always available. but sea salt is better, because it is not refined, and it contains those mineral elements of the sea which are highly beneficial when absorbed

When you remove your feet from the bath take care to dry them thoroughly. Remove every particle of water, then massage the instep. heel, and ankle. Nothing so rejuvenates the

heel, and ankle. Nothing so rejuvenates the feet as this daily care.

Five minutes' daily massage of the feet, using a penetrating oil, will not only keep your feet firm, supple and youthful, but will develop their shapeliness.

It is entirely possible to make your feet just as expressive as your hands, but you should be all the more fastidious about the care of your feet for two foot heauty is yeiled.

feet, for true foot beauty is veiled.

Really, it is an economy to keep several pairs of shoes for everyday wear, never wearing the same pair two days in succession, and thus rest-

ing your feet.

The same rule, of course, applies to hosiery.

Some of the cheaper grades of stockings are almost shapeless, especially at the toes. Such hosiery is likely to cause serious foot trouble. (Copyright, Thomas Y. Crowell Company)

smart black

antelope with

a modernistic

prystal clasp.

The Buck To a Boy

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

** ING, this melon is as green as grass. I told you to tell Tony to give you a ripe one."
"I did, and he picked them all over. I guess he thought it was ripe."

Well, he thought wrong, and I'm not going

to lose 30 cents on any useless food like this. Take it right back and tell him to give you your money or a good melon."
"Aw, Mother, I don't want to go.
Couldn't you speak to him about it by phone?"

"And give him a chance to be impudent?
No, I won't. Tell him to give you the money back or I'll send your father down tonight."
King took the package, and with head bent, went out the back way. He didn't like his job.

THE boy had heard stories of Tony. No one who looked so fierce could be just a fruit dealer. The children whispered, and the neighborhood was afraid of him. When he jabbed plugs out of watermelons with his sharp dagger-like knife, or searched out bananas from the stem, King often wondered if that knife had had other experiences.

had other experiences.

King came up through the alley now, beside the stand. When Tony saw the boy, he rolled his fierce eyes, and they fell on the bag.

"What you want?"

"I—I ah—" He ran his tongue over his lips and shifted his weight. "This melon wasn't so very ripe, not so very. C—could you—do you think you could s—sell it to some-body also." Mother says it's green."

body else? Mother says it's green."

He started to open the bag, when Tony seized it with one large hand, and with the other got a vice-like grip on the boy's shoulder. King suddenly felt cold all over. He shut his eyes tight. He could fairly feel the prick of the sharp knife somewhere about his thin ribs.

VERY quietly, then, Tony let him go, opened the bag, turned without a word, took out the halves of the melon and threw them into an empty basket, felt quickly over the pile of honeydews, and selected another that gave promisingly under his powerful thumb.

Then Tony turned back to the paralyzed

youngster, grinning at his little joke, but the first thing the astonished man knew there was

first thing the astonished man knew there was no boy at all, but just a huddle at his feet.

"What's wrong, keed? Can't you get up?"
He drew a huge hand over the cold, damp forehead, as gently as a girl. "What's wrong, keed? Sick? I get a drink."

He returned in a minute with a glass. But King was sitting up now, looking very sheepish.

"I guess I was scared. You wouldn't hurt a little boy, would you, Tony? You wouldn't, would you? I thought you'd be mad."

Tony stared. "Where you live?" he asked quietly.

o street. "Wait-I take you home. Lina-you come out here and look after the people.

"I DECLARE," Grandma was saying, "here comes King, and that man's with The one at the fruit stand."

King's mother went to the screendoor. Tony's eyes rolled toward her peculiarly. "When I get trouble about something I not send my children. I go—I go myself," and he slapped his enormous chest dramatically. "Children too easy to get scared. If this melon is green I take it back, too, but don't

send the little boy—please."

He turned and strode away, leaving the two women open-mouthed.

(Illustration courtesy of American Furniture Mart, Chicago) A rocking chair, good light, and this new type cabinet, with needles, thread and all other tools in sight . . . make sewing easier.

Disguising a Ham

By MISSIS PHYLLIS

CEEMS as though there's always plenty left when you buy a ham. Yet you are so often tempted to buy just that—the rich juiciness of a whole hot ham, fresh from the oven, is hard to beat.

But what to do with the rest of the ham! There are several possibilities: Ham slices with tomato sauce. Ham croquets. French toast sandwiches. Stuffed baked potatoes. Dev-illed ham and eggs.

HAM slices with tomato sauce is a treat: From the leftover ham, cut as many large pieces of ham as you can, having them about a half inch thick.

Make a sauce of: One can tomatoes; salt, pepper and a dash of powdered clove; 2 tablespoons butter; 2 tablespoons flour.

Melt the butter. Blend the flour with the butter and add the tomatoes. You may strain the tomatoes if you prefer, but most people use the whole tomato. Stir until thickened and blended. Add salt and pepper to taste, and

a little powdered clove.

Lay the slices of ham in a baking dish, cover with the sauce and cover the dish. Bake in a moderate oven 30 minutes and serve on a plat-Garnish with tiny spiced crab apples or other spiced fruit. Fry thin slices of onion and serve on the sauce.

Three tablespoons butter; 1 cup milk; 4 tablespoons flour; 1-4 teaspoon salt.

Make as you do all white sauces, by melting the butter in the top of the double boiler. Blend the flour and add the milk and salt. Stir frequently to keep smooth, and when thick take from the stove and cool. This, you will find, is a very thick sauce. There's a good reason for that: you want it thick enough to handle and

of chopped or ground meat. The ground meat

Shape into any desired form - as cutlets, cones, balls or cakes. Roll in flour, dip in beaten egg to which a little water or milk has been added, roll in bread or cracker crumbs.

FRENCH toast sandwiches are something extra special, good for luncheon, but you may serve them for dinner, too, as the meat

Grind some of the leftover ham and a couple of pickles together. Have ready slices of bread. Spread one slice with ham and the other with a little prepared mustard mixed with a little softened butter. Press the two pieces to-gether. Dip in beaten egg to which has been added milk. Fry in bacon fat till brown on each side. Serve with tomato sauce or with cream sauce to which has been added a little taragon vinegar. Garnish with bacon curls.

potatoes. Parboil, then rub the skins with a little melted butter. Bake in hot oven till soft. Remove from oven, cut in half, lengthwise, and take out pulp. Mix pulp with softened butter, ground ham and season with pep-per. Fill halves of shell and return to oven to keep hot till ready to serve. Serve with a butter ball in the center of each half.

DEVILLED ham and eggs is really a variation of devilled eggs, but it is a variation which is a wee bit different.

lettuce leaves with a slice of tomato or some spiced apple as a salad course.

The Proper Purse

a new shaped

flat purse in

black leather.

REGARDLESS of whether you have much in your purse or not this winter, the kind of purse you carry will make a difference in the way headwaiters and floorwalkers treat you. For there is something about certain purses that immediately registers their wearers as ladies.

The fabric purse has come to stay. From rather fragile materials it has evolved into the most disciplined and sturdy-looking of all purses. It usually is lined with kid or moire, and inside its fancy self it has the most practical arrangement of pockets and envelopes, to hold about everything a lady needs.

Suede purses come next in popularity. They stand up so well under adversity, such as being caught out in the rain or snow, or even caught with only carfare in them! This year, if you have a really lovely jeweled clip, by all means fasten it on one edge of your suede purse. It is the thing to do!

THE black suede purse is, according to some ways of thinking, far more elegant than any colored bag can ever be. But there is no denying the pleasant sensation of seeing a woman who has the excellent taste of exactly matching her suede purse to a green, wine, brown or blue suit. But it must match. This thinking that any blue purse will go well with a French blue costume is all wrong. It is far better to select a black one, instead.

Among the new purses for winter, is a per-fectly stunning formal afternoon envelope bag

that is made of beige antique brocade in rich red, Chinese blue and gold. It has one of those pleasing patterns that is neither flower, fish nor fowl, so you don't get tired of tracing

new for evening is the sports

model in a luxurious green and silver metal cloth.

This purse is piped in gold metal and has scallops edging its diagonal closing. Low in one corner there is a rich ornament, a little potted plant of pearls and colored stones. It will look grand with just about any kind of luxurious afternoon attire you select for winter

TWO of those elegant black suede purses are shown above, only neither of them is suede, one being antelope and the other mocco, softer than antelope. The first is a pouch envelope, with a modernistic design of lines and curves. It has silver lining and silver pipings and a carved prystal ornament in modernistic

The other is an oval purse, a Lanvin design

The other is an oval purse, a Lanvin design in the new flat shape, with a staunch frame of composition resembling black galaith. It is lined with white moire, exceedingly elegant.

The new evening bags are of rich metal cloths in a combination of color that goes well with all kinds of gowns and coats. A bag that is exceptionally good is of light green metal cloth with a faint tracery of silver leaves and flowers in the softest of tones. It is cut on simple sports lines, elegantly fastened with a single crystal button. It is an over-the-arm bag, which is the newest kind for evening.

ter, the meat with the sauce poured over it.

THE best ham croquet formula I know is this:

shape and cover with crumb mixture. When the sauce is cold, add to it a half cup

will make a smoother croquet, but the chopped meat will make better flavor.

Fry in deep fat till a golden brown.

course, if you like, adding a couple of vegetables to the main course. Here's how:

FOR ham-stuffed baked potatoes, use large

Hard boil the eggs, and when cold cut in half lengthwise. Mash the yolks and mix with a little catsup and a little ground ham. Fill the egg whites to well-rounded, and serve on

Then, of course, you may always utilize ham to make sandwiches for the children's luncheon. And creamed ham and eggs are good.

In fact, there is no leftover meat that can be

used in more ways than can leftover ham. (Copyright, 1930, by EveryWeek Magazine-Printed in U. S.

well ... maybe we better find a way for you to get in.

Radio News

program, Lyle Anderson, tenor, 8:45 p. m.

the entertainment to be heard dance.

E. W. Buck's Moose orchestra p. m. The Shopper's Guide, with and a grogram of Red Seal re- music, will be heard from 6 to 6:35 cords, will be other outstanding p. m. From 6:35 to 6:45 p. m. late news dispatches will be read.

6:45 to 7 p. m. Anderson will sing from 8:45 to 9 p. m. and Estelle Card Beeman will read Chandler's Furniture store record bell will be heard from 8:30 to

Buck's Moose orchestra will telle Card Beeman, reading "Treas-ured Poems of Heart and Home", m. The program will be part of

Gerwing Stages Melodrama Over Radio At Beach

George Gerwing, former direc-Santa Ana and well known ver the Pacific Coast as a stock over the radio.

KFOX in Long Beach and tonight will put on the second one. The fall months," Wahlberg said. are old-fashioned melodramas boiled down to 30 minwill be given at 9:30 o'clock.

manufacturing industries.

The Red Seal record program A studio program will be on the

fluence the extent of wind injury. tree to take up larger amounts of "Extensive field observations water during the period of stress, and soil examinations have shown and thus better meet the excesconclusively that soil management sive demands of the tree for moiscompany director of note is now practices, with their resultant ef- ture."

"Generally speaking, the orchard fer the least injury, other factors being equal. Ample water means enough moisture to meet the remanufacturing industries, more than 6,000,000 pairs having been season, yet allowing a reasonable windbreak. Only by lessening the velocity of the wind, and thus cutting down the volume of dry air passing through the trees, can the injury be reduced to a minimum to the injury fluctuation of moisture in the mum.

RADIO PROGRAMS

199.9 Meters

KREG

9.9 Meters

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9TH

100 to 6:35—Shoppers Guide, with
music.

135 to 6:45—News of the day.
135 to 7:00—Chandler's Furniture
Store record program.
100 to 7:30—Studio program.
100 to 7:30—Studio program.
101 to 8:00—Estelle Card Beeman,
102 to 8:00—Estelle Card Beeman,
103 to 8:00—Estelle Card Beeman,
104 to 8:00—Early news dispatches.
1050 to 6:35—Shoppers' Guide, with
music.

199.9 Meters

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10

10:00 to 10:30—Old-time records.
10:30 to 10:45—Eugene Browne, In
popular piano selections.
10:45 to 11:00—Mary Burke King,
book review.
11:30 to 11:45—Popular records.
11:30 to 11:45—Popular records.
11:45 to 12:00—Early news dispatches.

Home."

100 to 8:30—Red Seal records.

130 to 8:45—Irene Hubbell, pianiste.

145 to 9:00—Lyle Anderson, tenor.

100 to 10:00—Loyal Order of Moose
Benefit Dance, by remote control
from the Moose Ballroom, with E.

W. Buck's Moose orchestra.

Farm Advisor Harold Wahlberg optimum air and temperature delivered an address over KREG conditions that encourage maxilast night in which he explained mum root activity. It is this healhow soil management practices in- thy root activity that enables the

staging several short melodramas fects on tree growth, are factors After outlining the best cultivathat influence the extent of injury tion practice and touching on the that may be caused by the dry subject of fertilization. Wahlberg desert winds that occur during the concluded his talk with a discus-

"In dessicating winds of high that has received ample water velocity, even the best managed dramas boiled down to 30 min- that has received ample was orchards may suffer considerable ords 3:15.

Tonight the play during the growing season and orchards may suffer considerable ords 3:15. Hollywood Girls. Organ, at prior to the wind period will suf- damage if not protected by a good fer the least injury, other factors windbreak. Only by lessening the one of Mexico's most important enough moisture to meet the re- ting down the volume of dry air

Store. 7:45—Mrs. Taylor Johnston, vocal selections. 7:45 to 8:00—W. G. Axworthy, cello soloist.

8:00 to 9:00—Record program sponsored by the Diamond Booterie.

9:00 to 10:00—E. W. Buck's Moose orchestra, by remote control from the Moose Ballroom.

L. A. STATIONS

3 to 4 P. M.

KMTR—Three Handy Men, 3:15.

KFSD—Organ. French lesson 3:30.

Cyril Godwin; Florence May, 3:30.

KMPC—Piano. Records 3:15.

KMPC—Organ. Indian program, 3:15

Records 3:30.

KGFJ—Organ; health, 4:30.

KHJ—Talks.

KFWB—Salon orchestra. Records 3:30.

30. KNX—"Hiram and Simpson" Rec

KFSD—Phil Cook, 4:30. Dinner concert, 4:45.

KFI—Editorial review. Big Brother, 4:15. Raine Bennett, 4:45.

KMPC—Records. "Just Kids." 4:15.

KTM—Records, Organ 4:15. Records 4:30.

KHJ—Records. Poems 4:15. Plano 30. KFWB-"Cally" Holdens orchestra.

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KGFJ—Organ. Records 4:30.
KFOX—Day Dreams 4:15. Len
Nash, 4:30.
KGER—Peggy and Jerry, 4:05. Organ 4:16.
KECA — Haven Johnson. Legal
talk 4:15. Phil Cook, 4:30.
5 to 6 P. M.
KMTR—Organ, 5:15. News 5:45.
KFI—Story Man. Male Quartet 5:30
Markets 5:45.
KHJ—Ted White; Nell Larson. Orchestra 5:45.
KFWB—"Elizabeth and Wee Wille," Callie Holden, 5:30.
KNX—Travelog. Brother Ken, at
5:15. KGFJ-Markets. Hawaiian Quartet.

KFOX—Air Raiders, "Prof. and Dream Girls." 5:45.

KGER—Em and Tim. Orchestra 5:15.

KECA—Brazillan-American program Jack Baldwin 5:30.

6 to 7 P. M.

KMTR—Banjo Boys, "Supper Club" 6:30.

6:30. KFI-George Grandee. "Molly and Mike," 6:15. Harold Spaulding; quin-

KELW—Organ; violin; piano.
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KHJ—'Fashions.' L. A. Jr. College Glee Club 6:30.
KFWB— Harry Jackson. String orchestra 6:30. "Cecil and Sally" at KNX-Ensmble; singers. "Fooloso

KNX—Ensmble; singers. "Fooloso phy," 6:45.

KGF1—Edmunds' orchestra.

KFOX—Bill and Coo. At Mart's House, 6:15. Percy and Dalsy 6:30.

KECA—Wedgewood Nowell. Frank Black's orchestra, 6:30.

7 to 8 P. M.

KMTR—"Happy Feet." "Speedomaniacs," 7:15. "Mour for Everyone," 7:30.

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KELW—Spanish program.

KHJ— Graybar sketch. "Gypsy
Trail," 7:15. Radio Playhouse 7:30.

KFWB—"Nip and Tuck," "Variations," 7:15. Murray and Harris, 7:45

KNX—Frank Watanabe, and Hon.

Archie. "Radio Playhouse," 7:30.

KGFJ—Orchestra.

KFOX—School Days. Duos 7:30.

KGER—Bfick English, 7:30.

KECA—"Salute." Ben Rolfe's orchestra 7:30.

8 to 9 P. M.

KMTR—Tom Murray, et al. Grad
and Light Opera, 8:30.

KFSD—"Music Box." "Amos 'n'
Andy," 8:30. "Smiles' 8:45.

KFI—"Music Box" Tom Terriss at
8:30.

KTM-Drama, Valentine Sisters, 8:30.

KHJ—"Tapestries of Life."

KFWB—Bridge Game. Art Pabst,

et al 3:30.

KNX—Frostw arning. Hatch's orchestra 8:95. Wranglers 8:30.

KGFJ—Dixle Aces. Salon orchestra 8:30.

KFOX—Campus Nights. Russ Columbo 8:20

KGER—Billy Van. Ensemble 8:30.
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KECA—Helen Guest. Male quartet
8:15. "Amos and Andy" 8:30.
"Smles," 8:45.
9 to 10 P. M.
KMTR—"Enchanters." "Toe-teasers," \$:30. KFSD—Anson Weeks, "Memory Lane," 9:30.

KFI-Mildred Loughlin; Sol Bab-itz, Hazel Hayes; orchestra, 9:30.

KMPC-Myster play. Happy Chap-

ples, 9:30. KTM-Ranch boys. Santaella's or-

KTM—Ranch boys. Santaeila's orchestra 9:30.
KHJ—"Song Parade." Ray Paige's
Symphony 9:30.
KFWB — "The Trial of Vivian
Ware." Fights 9:30.
KNX—Jack Carter, Piano duo; Trojan Trio 9:30.
KGFJ—Blueblowers 9:30.
KFOX—Bernice Smith, Dance band
9:30.

KGER-Brick English. Fights, at

9:30.

KECA— Anson Weeks. "Memory
Lane," 9:30.

10 to 11 P. M.

KMTR—"Dreams." Joe Graham;
Esther Kahm, 10:30.

KTM—Stantaella's orchestra. "Just

KFI—Organ.
Girls," 10:30.

KMPC—Beverly Hill Billies.

KHJ—Earl Burtnett 19:96 to 12.

KFWB—Alfred Newman, 10:30.

KFVD—Organ.

KFVD—Organ. KNX—Gus Arnheim to 12. KGER—Fights. Ensemble 19:30. KGFJ—Blueblowers. Organ, 10:30.

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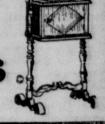
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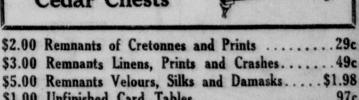
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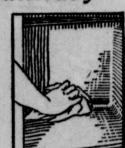
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Late News From Orange County Communities

Problems Facing Teachers Told By School Principal

acing the teachers in the high features. schools and junior colleges and the the Fullerton Parent-Teacher as- ried out with hand-made equipsociation last night in the high ment which is the result of years of shool cafeteria by Principal Louis study and experiment.

Plummer of the high school.

ma Kast, girls' vice principal, who colleges throughout the nation. declared that unless the parents natter of girl discipline, the probems of the school cannot be solved satisfactorily. She stated that there are many extra curricula activities for the girls in the school at the present time for the purpose of detheir leadership and

training. who enter high school have a de- vary church, 6:30 p. m. ire to continue their education through college was the statement club, 7:30 p. m. of A. S. Redfern, vice principal of the local high school, who declared hall, 7:30 p. m. that approximately this same number kept this desire throughout

Student employment problems party, clubhouse, 8 p. m. ras the subject of L. O. Culp, who is in charge of the employment bureap of the Fullerton union high ool and district junior college. gion hall, 7:30 p. m. Culp declared that since the inauguration of the bureau several years Legion hall, 8 p. m. ago, more than 300 students have Part-time students are assisted in obtaining work while attending school, Culp said.

Plummer told of the various types of functions carried on in the local chool, declaring that the school ployment bureau is one of the largest in the county and is the only school bureau of its kind with which he was acquainted.

Mrs. G. N. Greer, president of the ocal high school Parent-Teacher ssociation, presided at the meeting

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Science Lecture For Students Of Fullerton School PP

FULLERTON, Dec. 9 .- Glenn L. on science subjects, addressed the oody this morning in the school auditorium. Morris offered a program of popularized science demonstrations which included an edu-FULLERTON, Dec. 9.-Problems cational address with entertaining

During the course of his lecture, important part of the parents in Morris provided a non-technical delping to solve these matters were explanation of the new facts of told to more than 250 members of science with a demonstration car-

The speaker has traveled exten-Problems among the girls of the sively on chautauqua and lyceum high school were told by Miss Em- circuits and has spoken before many

Coming Events

TONIGHT Anaheim Farm center, high school, 6:30 p. m.

Alamitos Brotherhood, Alamitos Placentia Fishermen's club, Cal-

Laguna Beach B. and P. W. Laguna Beach Masons, Masonic tired of the method of doing things

Dinner for Newport Beach firemen, Community church, 6:30 pm. engineer should be allowed to con-Newport Beach Ebell club bridge tinue making maps of private im- in Fullerton next October, was Anaheim Kiwanis club, Woman's

club, 6:15 p. m. Garden Grove Legion post, Le-

Orange county pepper growers, been placed in full time employ- Garden Grove Chamber of Com- wasn't satisfied to get someone else merce building, 7:30 p. m. Brea Rebekahs, Masonic hall, 7

> gion hall, 7:30 p. m. Brea Baptist church officers and tion for a boat landing and float lection of Fullerton for the conteachers, Casa Brea inn, 7:30 p. m. should not meet with opposition vention. The city council donated WEDNESDAY

Yacht club, noon. Orange Lions club, Legion hall,

Garden Grove Lions club, Wom-Fullerton Rotary club, McFarland's cafe, noon.

Laguna Beach Luncheon club, White House cafe, noon. Laguna Beach P.-T. A. musical tea, Josephine Hills studio, 2:30

Costa Mesa P.-T. A. mothers' chorus, school, 2 p. m.

nine high school girls. Miss Georgia months. Protests were registered ed later. Announcement that there are now conform to specifications. Patter-280 members of the local association son stated that he believed the conwas made by Mrs. Charles Newson, tractors had more than fulfilled mittee, who introduced Miss Anita overruled and the assessment dis-Shepardson, high school instructor, who has been in charge of the

night offered a resolution that the

by the council. The motion was carried by a three to two vote of the council in a letter to the council from S. | ter. after heated discussion, with Councilman Ellsworth and Mayor Johnson voting against it.

The verbal fireworks started when two small maps of improvements proposed on the bay front in front of property owned by Victor Fleming, motion picture director, and Fred E. Lewis, wealthy owner of the Diamond Bar ranch at Spadra, were introduced. Hilmer city engineer's office and was informed by City Engineer R. L. Patterson that one of his men had made them on his own time.

Hilmer, in a caustic statement to the entire council, declared he was and that he wanted an understanding reached as to whether the city provements and submitting them to the council before the council knew anything about the matter.

The charges drew a heated reply from City Engineer Patterson, who Garden Grove Legion auxiliary, declared that he regarded the serving of the tax payers in the district as a part of his job and if Hilmer to run the office.

Councilman Ellsworth declared that the city has been trying to closing with a grand ball. Placentia Legion auxiliary, Le- get people to come into it for years and that he believed the applicafrom the council. The body voted only vote against the proposition.

The argument then returned to members, gineer's office when Hilmer asked the week of the convention. for a definite decision. Ellsworth The high school auditorium and declared that Hilmer's attack on gymnasium have been obtained ed business man, has purchased the the engineer resolved itself into a for the use of the order for ses- O. M. Berg seven-room home facquestion of whether or not the en- sions and for the final ball, the ing the ocean for \$8,000. gineer was wanted in office and high school gymnasium being the nied, stating that he did not wish teams and crowds and the grand \$6,000. to cast any reflection upon the ball. engineer at all.

explained dredging work done in torium and other events which papers on the sale are cleared. Entertainment was furnished by West Newport during the past few will be planned will be announcthe work by owners of about 30 lots in the district, who declared that the dredging did not the contract. The protests were trict was approved. Protestants included Earl Fulweiler, Ray Lyons, George Adamson, H. E. Williamson, H.M. Lane, Charles E. Berry, Wil- John Cross and H. O. Berry.

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ENGINEER AND EARLY WORK ON CROSSING AT BEACH SEEN IN BOARD ACTION

Work on an overhead crossing at engineer, who suggested that Patthe Arches intersection is to be terson prepare the plans for the speeded as fast as possible. City crossing. councilmen last night authorized The project has been up several

city engineer refrain from doing instructed to start work at once county and city of Newport paying private work in the future until clearing and the preliminary plans and speci- one-quarter each. The state has fications and to launch proceedings approved its portion of the cost such work has first been approved to secure a right-of-way for the and is now looking to Newport and

crossing. Speed on the work was advocated action, Cortelyou stated in his let

convention of the Grand Encamp-

cision of C. M. Long, grand pa-

members of the local encamp-

More than 1500 delegates and

visitors are expected to attend

which will open October 13 and

continue throughout October 16,

Co-operation of various groups

where

the Canton, another branch of the

tion and the women's auxiliary of the Encampment will convene in Fullerton.

the sessions of the convention,

ment.

NEWPORT BEACH, Dec. 9. - V. Cortelyou, district state highway

City Engineer R. L. Patterson to times once several months age arrange a meeting of the city when a proposal was submitted for council and the county board of the city, county and state to divide supervisors as soon as possible to the cost equally. Then a new plan arrange the details of financing was suggested which provided that Councilman Hermann Hilmer last one-half of the cost of the project, the state pay one-half of the cost, City Engineer Patterson also was approximately \$100,000, with the the county supervisors for early

MUSICAL PROGRAM PRESENTEU AT MESA

COSTA MESA, Dec. 9 .- A musical program that will long be reclubhouse by Louis Danz of Anaheim, world traveller, composer signer, can draw plans for the letter from fire underwriter offic- Mrs. M. J. Pickering. FULLERTON, Dec. 9.—Definite and speaker, assisted by a group of new home. announcement that the annual noted artists, Madame Welma Son-St. Louis symphony, and Laurel ment of California will be held Nemeth Saunders, light opera star week. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Arch-Time"), and Richard Drake Saundmade here today following de- ers, composer and pianist.

triarch after a conference with to the Friday Afternoon club.

New Owners For Three Residences In San Clemente

SAN CLEMENTE, Dec. 9-Three in the city made possible the se-San Clemente homes have changed hands in deals totaling \$19,000, acthe use of the city park on West cording to Bert Hymer, who has Newport Beach Exchange club, to allow the request of Fleming and Commonwealth avenue as a lo-charge of the sales. The deals have brought three new families to San cation for tents of Encampment approximately Clemente, two for week-ends and the administration of the city en- 600 men will be housed during the summer and one a permanent

R. L. Needham, Alhambra, retir-

D. W. Barr, Los Angeles, has whether the city had confidence in only building in the county large purchased the Dr. Mary Richardson the office or not, which Hilmer de- enough to accommodate the drill five-room home on Miramar for Walter P. Rogers, of North

A program of entertainment will Hollywood, has purchased the four The arguments brought the meet-ing to a close. Just previous to the public reception by the city is to Victoria and will make San Cleflare-up, Engineer Patterson had be given in the high school audi- mente his home as soon as final PREPARES BOOKLET

Odd Fellows order, will hold a nia missions will soon be off the session as a part of the conven-"California's Treasure of Memories." The highly illustrated gift booklet carries a feature pic-California mission and a short story of the founding meeting on January 5. Other of liam Walters, George E. Knebel, A. of the first mission in San Diego, July 16, 1769.

SAN CLEMENTE. Dec. Many families from eastern points are making San Clement's their ing to Hal Warner, secretary of Village homes. Trafford Huteson, of Huteson and Murphine, al-

Three new families have been added to San Clemente's population during the past two weeks. Huteson reports that Mr. and Mrs. W. Young of Compton, late of

so report a growing interest in

New York City, have rented the surance rates would be decreased smaller Oscar Easley home and membered by Costa Mesa music plant to erect a \$7000 home in membered by Costa Mesa music plant to erect a \$7000 nome in lovers was given at the Woman's San Clemente as soon as Fritz posed improvements are made in panied by M. J. Pickering; read-Hallbert, builder and home de- the fire department, according to a ing,

> new families have rented San ered filed. Clemente homes during the past vid E. Kinney home on the pali- near Ninth street was denied. sades and will reside here until given next summer. Archer is a world traveler, explorer and writer and rine avenue on Balboa island to

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hulbert of Freeport, Ill., have rented the Karen Smith home located near the Social club for the winter. They plan to reside in the Spanish village until next summer.

FULLERTON, Dec. 9 .- "The Spirit of Christmas" was the subject of the Rev. F. M. Dowling, retired Fullerton pastor, yesterday at the noon meeting of the Fullerton Kiwanis club in McFar-Rev. Mr. Dowling declared that nothing in the world is so regal as simple kind-

The speaker was introduced by Harry Maxwell, who was program chairman. W. T. Boyce, in charge

the new president of the club, to succeed J. B. Horner, at the night be installed at the

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of the Newport Beach fire departa dinner tonight at 6:30 o'clock at the Community church by the Ladies' Aid, in recognition and appre ciation of the service rendered the community in saving the greater portion of the church during the . fire two weeks ago.

home during the winter, accord- Mrs. E. A. Spaulding, Mrs. Fred Long and Mrs. H. Clark, a program will be given by Mrs. Ruth chamber of commerce, and McKenzie at 7:30 p. m., to which

FULLERTON, Dec. 9 .- Fire inabout 20 per cent in the city if proials read at the city council meet-Bert Hymer announces three ing last night. The letter was ord- day cake with lighted candles was

Zumfield for a set of marine ways er, Chicago, have rented the Da- at his boat shop at the bay front

A recommendation that a 10-foot selected San Clemente for a winter home after a trip up and avenue and Ray avenue was apthe Southern California proved by the city council. The recommendation was made by the city planning commission. The city engineer and the city attorney were instructed to prepare the necessary legal steps to establish the

An application of W. A. Clark to establish a mattress and cushion factory at Twenty-first street and Central avenue was approved by the council. The next meeting of the body will be January 5.

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her mother, Mrs. Susanna Elma Following the dinner in charge of Unthank on her ninetieth birthtained with a musical program at ton road and Whittier boulevard. relatives and friends as guests.

> The musical program included a violin and cello duet by Elenore Linda, accompanied at the plane by M. J. Pickering; vocal solo, "Silver Threads Among the Gold." Elenore Graham, accompanied at the piano by her mother, Mrs. H. L. Graham; vocal solo, "Mother Machree", Mrs. Graham accom-"Grandfather's Clock".

Following the program a birthpresented the honor guest by the An application made by Bob hostess, Greetings were from many old friends in Indiana and gifts and flowers were presented by the guests.

They were Dr. and Mrs. A. T. set back line be established on Ma- White and grandson, Billy; Mrs. Martha Swain, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Unthank, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Stanley and son, Jimmy, all of Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Wiggenhorn and daughter, Sadle Ann, of Altadena; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Pickering and daughters, Elenore and Carolyne, of Yorba Linda; Mr. and Mrs. George Ellis and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hall. of Whittier: Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Pickering, of Orange; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gavitte, of Montebello; Seth Pickering and mother, Mrs. Florence Pickering, of Puente; Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Morre, of Pasadena, and Mrs. H. L. Graham and daughter, Elenore, of

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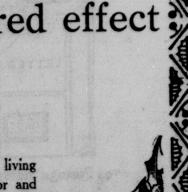
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Sunday and furnished the theme "Cast thy bread upon of the text. the waters, and thou shalt find it

and varied experiences of seven thing left after we supply our years of missionary activity, the own wants we are willing to give Rev. Mr. Janzen gave a stirring it to the Lord. If we have any appeal for assistance in continu- time remaining after doing all the ing Christian work on the Dark things we wish to do, we give it Continent. Following a period of to the service of Christ. But, at language training and preliminary the same time. God can use the experience, Rev. and Mrs. Janzen smallest of gifts if it is our best,

SWANNY

-"Ladies-I've Got Something for Your

Husband!"

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strongest points of Nazarene missionary activity in Africa. He they immediately gave up, their heathen customs, asked for adequate clothing and became extremely careful as to personal

The Rev. Mr. Harding, in the orning sermon, spoke in part as

Missionary day was observed at His kingdom which are automatic the First Church of the Nazarene in their action. They never fail, appointment, Through the centuries preachers statute book and find their duties for the services throughout the soever a man soweth, that shall day. The Rev. Frank Janzen, mis- he also reap," but we wish to desionary on furlough from Africa, clare, on the authority of God's what they ought to know. What featured speaker, occu- Word, that the righteous may find is taught is fixed only by public in reform schools, which are also pying the pulpit at the evening ir the same solema statement a opinion and by fashion. We have service. In the morning the pas- great encouragement, for the law seen the fancy subjects of the day tor, the Rev. U. E. Harding, de- of giving is one of God's laws. lievered a missionary sermon from This is stated clearly in the words after a few years nearly drive out

"The attitude of entirely many of us toward God is care-Drawing upon the interesting less and selfish. If we have any-Stegi, Swaziland, and represents real consecration, where they established a new sta- According to the Word of God, tion which has become one of the the most insignificant gift, given

Looking Backward

ALL people possess the faculty of looking back-

ward. Only successful men and women seem

WHEN hard times come and there is no money

in bank to carry them over, it is easy to look

backward and see where money could have

been saved—where much was uselessly spent.

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over-because there is no bank account. It

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to have the ability to look ahead.

The Public Forum

Santa Ana, Dec. 5, 1930.

Dear Sir: In spite of the fact that most of our taxes go to schools, the teachers' duties have "God has established laws for never been defined by law.

All other public servants, upon given charge of some forty young selves have been take a precarious foothold, and old established subjects.

If we do not know just what know many things that should not be taught. As to vocational instruction, there are many reasons against it. In a democratic sys-

in the name of the blessed Christ.

The music at the morning ser-Harding, Eldora Crawford, Mrs. who sang, "That Beautiful Land"

Special music for this tet composed of Doyle Gilbert, Irma Baxter, contralto, and Har- board. old Davenport, bass. The offertory was played by a string trio, Ruth Newman, violin; Hugh C. Benner, cello, and Mrs. D. E. Day-

what cannot be taught to all. We or carpentry unless we are prepared to teach Lizzie beauty culcan go to the trades is socialism. It may be difficult for a teacher to admit ers. have warned sinners that 'what- exactly defined. The teacher is this, when the teachers them-Babbitts and told to teach them state schools. Our normal schools public education. are socialistic. Trades are taught bly sufficiently general and suf-socialism with taxpayers'

thing in our schools. eleven heroes and hundreds of while the other hundreds look on. And taxpayers pay for this sort quartet composed of Mrs. U. E. But I would abolish the hired because it is hard and monotoncoach, or nurse, absolutely. Pub-Muriel Hart, and Mrs. F. R. Cline, lic schools are but aping the rich-(Jones), and by Mrs. Harding the taxpayers pay the coach for results in a horde of soft, sentitenor, Mrs. D. E. Davis, soprano, will be dictating to the school as cheer leaders.

> It is not a sufficient object of education to teach children to be good citizens. After all, good citizenship is largely negative. It consists largely in things, and the things enjoined by it are simple things not requiring academic instruction. But t is the duty of the schools to teach children to be competent individuals, which goes a good This standardized or subjected to mass

Dr. Davis indicates that the rapaly changing world of business requires a complete overhauling of the objects of education. The very fact that systems and fashions change rapidly is the reason for not teaching them in public schools. Schools should concern themselves with the permanent certainties which do not change with fashions. There is a great mass of unchanging, or almost unchanging facts, rules, principles and conclusions, which every well informed man should know, and which the public schools should The children will hear of clashing theories. schemes of reform, ballyhoo and

uplift, outside the school. Of course many parents call for more practical instruction, as they always have. Many would like to have Willie and Lizzie fitted for profitable employment by the public school. I have already said this is socialism. Public schools never have fitted young people for life and they should not try do so. Young men from Har-

nt individuals with trained minds. Education is not made up of useful knowledge. The educated man, as such, is known by the number of useless things in his mind. A man may know the insides of all machinery, and how to tinker every known device, but he will not be known as an educated man. Now, gentlemen, i

It is just now debated whether Transcript). it is proper to pay a football coach more than the president of fined to Santa Ana. The the college receives. It seems to of the serpent is over them all. e all right to pay the coach more tem, we should not teach a few than the governors of 45 of the Prof. Davis told them that 30 pe should not teach Willie printing nursing and commanding 11 boys today did not exist 25 years ago ture. It would not be fair. But and hysteria could not go further, not exist in another 25 years, but perhaps a stronger reason is that Yet this is what our system of what has it to do with public inany public spirited teaching of education leads to, has lead to, struction? What right have they

You know it is true.

ficiently vague to disarm criticism. It is so vague that it might be This is the most undemocratic slapping club, and I believe it is It cannot be criticized in itself helots: eleven boys receive the because it means most anything smiles, applause and publicity, or nothing. I ask you to notice, Mr. Editor, how all these educators purposely and of thing. There are eleven crest-avoid stating that the TRAINING ed jayhawks of the mountain, and OF THE MIND is a purpose of hundreds of bald headed snipes education in public schools. They of the valley. It spoils both the use rather hifaulting language to receives the notice of high heaven, eleven and the helots. It is vic- describe what they are trying to ious, snobbish and undemocratic. do, but they are not frank enough Yet, I would have more football, to declare that they are not traininstead of less. I would have a ing the minds of pupils BECAUSE out work. If they go to other vice was given by a woman's dozen teams in any large school. THEY DO NOT BELIEVE IN IT, ly endowed private colleges, and many years, and we now see the who sang, "Cast Thy Bread Upon teaching them a class distinction mental, goodish boys utterly unfit which may last through life. If for the struggle for existence, and D. E. Davis was the speaker at the football business is not many of whom run amuck at the the evening service of the young stopped in its absorptive power, the first tuoch of adversity. They are taxpayer will soon be paying \$25 well fitted to speak in Sunday service was furnished by a quar- for an opportunity to see his lit- school, to marry a rich girl, to tle Willie play, and the paid coach stand behind a counter, or to act Santa Ana wanting work and can't

> this subject, not in resentment have no statutes to guide them. uate faculty of Columbia, is a depressing fact that there is a marked and progressive deof those students who present themselves for advanced scholaraildly. The Chicago Daily News lays the blame directly on the secondary schools in that they fail to discipline the mind, fail develop independence and concentration, fail to encourage originality or to create a deep love of knowledge. That newspaper remarks that intellectual maturity is not reached in this manner.

> Anglo-Saxon words were used on

You see the trouble is not con han the commanding general of that 35 Orange county shop teachwithout much protest from teach- to use my taxes to teach Jones' prepared by character building is the aim of it fair or democratic? Who auth-That is proba-, orized them thus to embark upor

TAXPAYER.

for building to Santa Ana men much of their help with them there tell them that they employ home men first. If those having to be had then out of town men could come in. good carpenters and workmen f get it while many out of town men are working here. If Santa Ana would pull together from all sides then, and not until then, wil Santa Ana grow as it should Dr. Woodbridge, dean of grad- their familles would have morey to spend at home, but as it is out of town man is getting the money and taking it home crease in the intellectual maturity and spending it in his home

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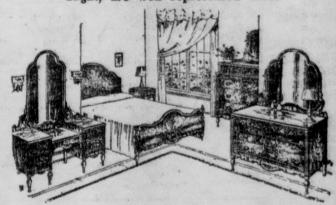
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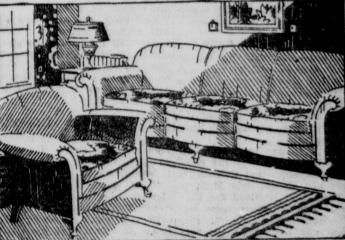
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fighter in Urban Hernandez'

Hernandez knocked out Galvis

in the third round of their sched-

uled eight-round main event at

the Orange County Athletic club

last night. The Filipino was in

the slag five times before Referee

Galvis was game to the core.

The stiff-punching Placentia

lightweight was bouncing him up and down off the floor like a

rubber ball in the fatal third but

Galvis took it all and was still

on his feet when Nyland wisely

decided Joe had absorbed enough

Stomach Blow Decides

late in the second round when he

almost drove his right hand

Filipino didn't go down from the

effect of the blow but, obviously

ers that Hernandez landed with-

out a Galvis return gave the Pla-

squared accounts by the bell.

The semi-windup also was

short, snappy and full of vinegar, Tony Moreno, fellow

townsman of Hernandez, scor-

ing a second-round knockout

over Joe Rey, Japanese.

ner threw in the towel.

Fans Boo Decision

The fans booed Nyland's draw

looks like a champion, sometimes

like a chump. He was in winning

Galvis' "tummy".

The

Hernandez really won the fight

punishment for one night.

Steve Nyland stopped them.

far-flung Philippines,



@ Billy Evans, William Braucher, Frank Getty, Robert Edgren, George Kirksey and Davis J. Walsh are just a few of the sports experts who contribute regularly to The Register.

MIRACLES OF SPORTS - - - By ROBERT EDGREN



-william braucher-DID YOU KNOW THAT- cuspider. Now and then the tour-

backfield who go to the Rose Bowl dor. Strange sounds came from to play Washington State, ought the brass fixture. to make swell cops . . . each of them has two flat feet . . . they sound, as though tiny pieces of with all the eclat of a dray horse . but he gets there with his load of leather just the same. . . . McWright is the blocker . .

dle cases wagging and nearly al- again took up his paper. ways drags the enemy personnel Then the invisible objects drop- this year.

Kelly, Red Bethea and Austin black piece of metal. Downs, all well known ramblers.

"SHONO" COMES BACK

back to memory a scene 10 years old, in a hotel lobby at Hot bits of metal. Springs, Ark., where some of the ball players were getting into early spring condition.

from Hot Springs that Colonel Til it was all about. Huston had signed Babe Ruth to a contract that provided for pay- sharpshooting again," was the ty, Emmett Seacord and Ervin ment of \$500 for every home run Great Man's remark. the Babe socked.

lobby where Everett Scott, Babe mouthful of BB shot and shoot Ruth, Al Devormer and a couple them out from between your teetin? placements and reserves were Burt of others were deeply engaged in a game of hearts. Kibitzers stood around the table where the players were performing.

STRANGE SOUNDS

The players in that Alabama ist turned to look at the cuspi-

Campbell sprints regularity of a little bell tinkling, completed. would start again. The stranger Of the 23 lettermen, 5 were out ese out on his feet when his corbegan to grow nervous.

HELLO! WHAT'S THIS!

way, you can't blast him out of struck the man on the back of his understudies for Captain Al Kluthe, decision in the Young Rivers-Elimportance with the National Box-when the lenows tackle flurry hand, looked long and carefully at tackles, and Franklin Van Meter, Rivers who appeared to be loaf- to meet the winner in a cham-

several yards. . . . Only once this pel upon his hat. He took off his year has Cain been thrown for a hat and looked at it. He gazed loss. . . . Georgia did it. . . intently around the floor near ham and Santa Cruz rated it this Suther's soles are horizontal, but where he had been sitting. Sud- year and Clayton and Van Meter he has shown his heels to such denly he stooped and picked somebustling people as Shipwreck thing up. It was a tiny round

Meanwhile, the stranger's plight had attracted attention. The kibitzers left the card game and be-The announcement that John came solicitous for the man's wel-"Shono" Collins will manage the fare. They joined him in his Boston Red Sox next year brings search around the floor and dis- termen as released by Coach Cook covered scores of the tiny black follows: Captain Kluthe, center;

THE BABE KNOWS

Shone was leaning on the por- those old school days when one of backs. Dale Fuller was manager and ter's desk looking out over the the favorite pranks was to get a Ray Glesener, assistant.

was handicapped by the presidents' A tourist sat reading a news-paper about 12 feet from the spot practice at Harvard, Yale and there Shone was standing. At the Princeton cannot begin before Sepside of his chair was a huge brass tember 15.

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standing in their respective positions and played virtually every minute of every conference game. Suddenly something invisible Because this quintet was so skilled, halfback, did not see much service ing.

> Kluthe was named on the all- him over against Badilla's sensaconference team two years, Dun- tional finish and Nyland, an old ham and Santa Cruz rated it this were placed on the second team. Kluthe, Dunham and Van Meter are graduating sophomores but Santa Cruz and Clayton undoubtedly will be two of the best tackles in the conference next year.

Lettermen Listed

The complete roster of 1930 let-Philip Martin, Wayne Bartholomew, Harry Lake, Curt McCoy, Kermit McCoy and Gene Olsen, guards; Mike Santa Cruz and Harry Clay-Pretty soon the Babe looked up ton, tackles; Hal Dunham, "Toby" It was the same year wild-eyed from the card game. He saw the Groenow and Bill Harkleroad, ends; correspondents sent out the story commotion and knew at once what Wayne Garlock, Orville Schuchardt and Miles Privett, quarterbacks; "That guy Shono Collins is Franklin Van Meter, Melvin Beat-

Watkins, halfbacks and Clarence Do you remember away back in Hapes and Kiyoshi Shigekawa, full-Other players who served as re-

Winslow, Gilbert Kluthe, Melvin Maxwell, Joe Rodrigues, Bill Mc. Coach Horween of the Harvard football team believes his eleven was bardlasted by the size of the Schauppner, Bert Wilkins, Howard Rose, Solon Beall, Charles Crummeetings got under way here to the size of the si rine, Simeon Toelle, Leonard Nat- day. land, Charles Andres, Elmore Lord, Don Harrison, Gene Edwards, Kiyoshi Higashi, Lorry Walbridge and Jack Cook.

Hapes May Play Tackle

Of the 23 lettermen, Bartholo-Curt and Kermit McCoy, Harkleroad, Privett, Santa Cruz, Seacord, Shigekawa and Watkins are all freshmen. The most promising non-flock of congressmen discussing lettermen freshmen are Bruce, G. farm relief. Some club owners Kluthe, Schauppner, Wilkins, Rose, favor a zoning system for home Beall, Crumrine, Lord, Higashi, and runs. Another wants the distance Walbridge.

other year of grid duty, Cook inti- gestions are that changes may mated that he might shift the 220- be made in the manufacture of pound halfback into the line, prob- the ball and bat, that the playing ably at tackle. Shigekawa, Ana- field be narrowed slightly, and heim Japanese, hits harder than any that chicken wire be erected atop other fullback on the team and is short fence where dime-a-dozen a good defensive man. Watkins is homers are plentiful. a logical choice to assume Van Barney Dreyfuss, owner of the Meter's duties next fall as the Tus- Pittsburgh Pirates, is the leading tin halfmiler showed an excellent brand of ball this year.

As for the rest of the backfield, Seacord should develop into one of the best passers, kickers and ball packers on the squad. Privett improved with every start this year and picked up the tricks of the trade at quarterback, in fine fashion. He will be groomed to fill the shoes of Garlock and Schuchardt

Delhi Arena To Close Until After Holidays

The Orange County Athletic club, Santa Ana's boxing arena, will close until after the first of the year, H. T. Foust and the Orange County 40 et 8, allied promoters, announced today. Last night's card will be the last until probably January 8 when Thursday will be resumed as "Fite Night"

A gala program is already planned for the re-opening. "Wild Man" Macias, Los Alamitos Mexican welter who has been on the shelf with a broken hand, will be on the next card. Joe Guerrero and Ritchie King also have been signed for an early match, it is understood.

CHICAGO, Dec. 9. - W. L. strong freshmen talent. centia Mexican a wide edge in at Chicago stadium Friday.

slight margin. He set the pace that he had injured his left hand, early although Hernandez near's with a light boxing drill. The Hoch, Burton Allen; guards, Wayne fighting condition and feared go- Burt Winslow and Dante Siracusa. ing stale.

Griffith, who has been training Rey kept protecting his body
that so Moreno shifted his attack
to the head and had the Japanto the head and had the Japanlese out on his feet when his corlieve he has a much better chance

| Rey kept protecting his body
the result of his lessons from
game is January 10 at Long Beach
while the Saints swing into action
Shields and Mrs. F. C. Drumm—
geles; Nov. 21—Mortana at Los
Angeles; Nov. 21—Notre Dame at
South Rend: Nov. 28—open; Dec. of victory than the 2 to 1 odds on Wilson here. Stribling would indicate.

The bout has assumed added Rivers garnered enough pionship bout, and is expected to points in the early rounds to tide attract a capacity attendance.

head, wasn't fooled by the rush. Herman Is First Harry Patrick O'Hannigan is a funny fighter. Sometimes he Baseball Holdout

GLENDALE, Dec. 9.—Babe Herform last night and scored a regular Irish victory over Dave Mer- man, Brooklyn outfielder, is a illo who was beaten as badly as holdout again, having returned unthe Trojans. O'Hannigan won signed his contract for the 1931 every round by a big margin. season which cut his salary \$4000, Luis Echeveste and Emil Jure he said at his home here today.

went upsticks in the eye-opener Herman declared that he will although some thought Echeveste affix his signature only if given an deserved a little better than a increase over the \$19,000 sum the Like most Echeveste club paid his last season. If he matches, this one was a torrid doesn't get the raise, "I'll remain out of baseball," he said.

BASEBALL OWNERS MAY CURB ORGY OF HOME RUN HITTING

By LES CONKLIN (I. N. S. Sports Writer)

slugging bee, full of action.

several American league club owners, and a few National league magnates on the warpath against the pep-fly home run, indications are that some sort of action mew, Clayton, Groenow, Hapes, may be taken to curtail abnormal batting Opinion as to the best method

of procedure varies more than a from the pitcher's box to the If Clarence Hapes returns for an- home plate reduced. Other sug-



NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—The hue knocked out of the lot at a dis- into scoring territory several times and cry against the home run epi- tance of not less than 300 feet but didn't have the punch to put demic and the lively ball filled from the home plate should be it across. The Panthers made their

supporter in Clark Griffith, whose With President Barnard and Washington club must play half goal. its games in a park where distant outfield barriers make home runs as rare as a lunch wagon steak. While the Washington fence-busters are vainly trying to knock the ball out of the lot during a home stay, Ruth, Gehrig and Co. have the short right field fence at Yankee stadium as a target. Col. Ruppert, owner of the

Yankees, naturally is up in arms at the idea of making any changes in the playing field at the house that Ruth built. Legislation NO CAPTAINS AT STANFORD against home runs carries a singular lack of appeal to the good colonel, as long as he is shelling 9 .- "Pop" out \$80,000 to the Bambino for nouncement that the 1931 Cardinal performing his well-known spec ialty.

Brooklyn also is opposed to curtailment of home runs. The Giants do not favor the zoning system, but want the grasshopper ball abolished. St. Louis likes the

zoning idea . President Heydler of the National league believes the in-crease in home runs has been caused in part by the popularity of hickory bats with thin handles. The big league home run output

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PLAN SECTIONAL GAMES

Hernandez Knocks Out Galvis

The God of Basketball, fickle old monarch of winter sport, is playing a two-faced game in Santa Ana. Fortunately for Coach Bill Foote and his junior college Dons, 30 experienced casaba candidates, including six lettermen, are already in full swing but unhappily for Coach Bill Cook and his newly assigned Santa Ana high school varsity team, an inexperienced crop of football players is all that has re-

ported for practice. The sudden change in the high school coaching staff left Cook in rather a difficult situation. Instead of having a powerful Class B team of veterans to coach, he now has the varsity, with not a single monogram wearer in the lot. Coach Clyde Patton has assumed charge of the middleweights while Coach Clyde Cook again is at the helm of the Class C boys.

The junior college outlook is the brightest in years, Coach Foote having six full teams practicing daily. Captain Orv Schuchardt, Melvin Beatty, Wayne Garlock, "Truck" Lindsey, Max Appleby and Hal Dunham all wore black and red uniforms last year but are having to hustle to keep ahead of the

The Don squad to date is as foleffect of the blow but, obviously injured, was never the same there- (Young) Stribling and Gerald lows: Forwards, Capt. Schuchardt, after. That blow and many oth- (Tuffy) Griffith reported today in Kiyoshi Shigewaka, Melvin Beatty, top form for their 10-round bout Dwayne Robinson, "Red" Dwyer,
Rex Wood, Joe Warner, Max Appleby, John Smith, Martin Bowman, Stribling planned to end his two- Hoffman Hurley, Lorry Walbridge, Galvis carried the first by a day layoff, which caused reports Hal Dunham, Kiyoshi Higashi, Gale Tolan; centers, Elwood Lind-Emmett Seacord, Herman Georgian denied reports of injury Garlock, Don Johnson, Solon Beall, and explained that he took his Ralph Schunich, Kenneth Gilchrist, McChesney, Louis holiday because he was too near "Truck" Lindsey, Mike Santa Cruz,

Bill Crowley and Edgar Fry are candidates for manager. With the rosy outlook of having the first round, Rey got off to a winder the direction of Jack John- probably will be played here by the Beach Country club team on the lows: are John "Hurry" Cane, Monk metal were falling from the ceil- 12 regulars back for the 1931 Santa winning start but Moreno rained winning start but Moreno rained ing Ana junior college football team, punches to the jaw starting the champion, was scheduled to work an opponent has not yet been picked. The Saint varsity opens its day. Ralph McWright . . and they all lope on their heels . . but they large very hard people to buttoniope on their needs . . Dut they hard geople to button- paper and the sounds, with the monograms during the season just that so Moreno shifted his attack game is January 10 at Long Beach with the result of his lessons from game is January 10 at Long Beach with the result of his lessons from game is January 10 at Long Beach with the result of his lessons from game is January 10 at Long Beach with the result of his lessons from game is January 10 at Long Beach with the result of his lessons from game is January 10 at Long Beach with the result of his lessons from game is January 10 at Long Beach with the result of his lessons from game is January 10 at Long Beach with the result of his lessons from game is January 10 at Long Beach with the result of his lessons from game is January 10 at Long Beach with the result of his lessons from game is January 10 at Long Beach with the result of his lessons from game is January 10 at Long Beach with the result of his lessons from game is January 10 at Long Beach with the result of his lessons from game is January 10 at Long Beach with the result of his lessons from game is January 10 at Long Beach with the result of his lessons from game is January 10 at Long Beach with the result of his lessons from game is January 10 at Long Beach with the result of his lessons from game is January 10 at Long Beach with the result of his lessons from game is January 10 at Long Beach with the result of his lessons from game is January 10 at Long Beach with the result of his lessons from game is January 10 at Long Beach with the result of his lessons from game is January 10 at Long Beach with the result of his lessons from game is January 10 at Long Beach with the result of his lessons from game is January 10 at Long Beach with the result of his lessons from game is January 10 at Long Beach with the result of his lessons from game is January 10 at Long Beach with the result of his lessons from game is January 10 at Long Beach with the result of his lessons from game is January 10 at Long Be

> The best prospects for the high school team are Jim Lash and Walter Camp, forwards, and Maxon Stull, center, but Lash has a bad leg from football and has not been able to practice. Captain Alvin Reboin of the football team will head the grid delegation in an effort to make his ninth monogram at Santa

> Other gridders expected to see service are Joe Preininger, Hideo Higashi, Harold Pangle, Paul Jacques, "Red" Kidder, "Toy" Blower, Bill Donahue, Gilbert Meisinger, Dallas Reichstein, Jack Raab, Max Wilson, Lawrence Lutz and Lash.

The Panthers and the Grizzlies played a 6-6 tie in the Julia Lathrop junior high school intermural football playoffs for the school championship yesterday.

The Grizzlies were not conceded much of a chance but managed to score on a pass in the first quarter from Starnes to Brooks. The strong Panther team was considerably weakened because Hilligass was that any fair flies unable to play, but worked the ball touchdown in the last quarter when Dreyfuss has an Athusiastic Overon broke through on an offtackle play and ran 25 yards to the

> Starnes and Hopkins played & strong game for the Grizzlies while Boyd, Clem and Semnacher turned in good performances for the

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STANFOR DUNIVERSITY, Dec. Warner's recent anfootball team will not elect a cap-tain until next fall, is no new idea to the "Old Fox." The Indians did not elect at the end of the 1926 season and in the fall of 1927 chose Hal McCreery, center, to lead them

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BOSTON'S BOSS

The success that has been coming to John (Shano) Collins, above, as a minor league manager, won for him the job of piloting the Boston Red Sox for Collins spent more than 10 years as an American league infielder and outfielder with the White Sox and Red Sox He is 45 now and since 1923 has been a successful pilot in minor leagues.



LOS ANGELES, Dec. east and middle west will see four, and possibly five, Pacific coast teams in action next fall, it was indicated today as officials of the Pacific Coast conference gathered to approve schedules of the 10 member institutions.

In one of the feature games of the year, Stanford will play Dartmouth in Harvard stadium at Cambridge, Mass., November 28. The University of Oregon will meet New York university in Yankee stadium, New York, October 31 in another intersectional clash of note.

Southern California, meeting Notre Dame for the sixth consecutive year, will play the Irish at South Bend, Ind., for the first Previous games have been played in Chicago and Los An-

University of California at Los Angeles is slated to meet Northwestern at Evanston, Ill., October

to play Stanford at Palo Alto Ocober 10, while the University of Utah meets the University of Washington at Seattle September University of California is at-

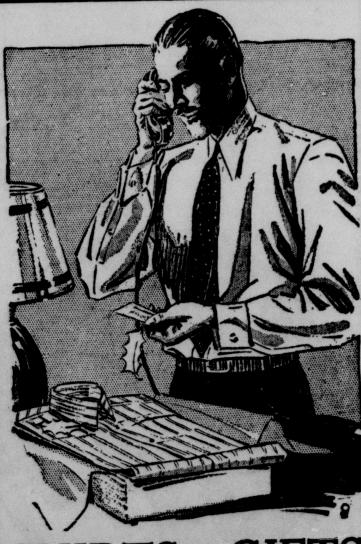
tempting to schedule a game with an eastern team, preferably Yale, in the east November 28. St. Mary's college, off the South-

ern California schedule for several years, again will be seen in Los Angeles September 26. University of California at Los Angeles, which has usually opened the Trojan A clean sweep of the points by schedule, declined to meet Troy on the lower part of the "batting or- that early date next year, so is off the list for the first time in der" gave the Santa Ana Country several years. club women's golf team an 81/2 to

Southern California's schedule. The first game of the season 61/2 point victory over the Long subject to final approval today, fol-

Sept. 26-St. Mary's at Los A Long Beach club's course yestergeles; Oct. 3-Oregon State Los Angeles; Oct. 10-Washingto South Bend; Nov. 28-open; Dec. 5-Washington at Los Angeles.

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Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

Merger Of Two Farm Centers Up For Discussion

dena farm center with the Villa Park-Olive Farm center will come El Modena school, when a 6:30 County Farm bureau. o'clock dinner will be served. Wives of the members are to be dent of the El Modena Farm cen-

According to tentative plans, secretary of the organization. should the merger take place each section of the center would have its own committee or representatives in the common center council and meeting places could be ro-

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Representatives from the Villa Representatives from the Villa Park-Olive Farm center will be present at the meeting and among other topics of importance to come before members will be that of water conservation. All ranchers of the community are invited to attend the meeting whether

J. A. Smiley, regional director of the county farm bureau federation representing the five south-ern counties, will give an address question of merging the El Mo-Egypt and Palestine.

up for discussion and vote at the the Orange County Farm bureau city on December 17. A pot luck regular meeting of the El Modena will be briefly outlined by R. D. dinner will be served at noon in Farm center Friday night at the Flaherty, secretary of the Orange the church dining room and W. M. Cummings is the presi-

ter and S. V. McPherson is the

thing about it, for every one of ist church will be arranged at a his work. these symptoms is an indication meeting of the Sunday school of the widespread infection call- board tonight. The meeting, which and Wayne Neil, who has charge ed "Athlete's Foot." A form of is a quarterly affair, will open of the educational work and the ed more than ten million people with a supper served by the wom- young people's activities of the en of the Benedictine class. A state, will show pictures of the Apply ABSORBINE JR. to your Biblical drama under the direcfeet twice daily, as recommended tion of Miss Ethel Terry will be The meeting is one of the principal feature of the en- of 180 meetings to be held through-

Sunday school are expected to be

is especially deadly to the tinea Benedictine class held an all-day trichophyton germs which cause meeting with a noon luncheon. Plans are being made to hold the Christmas programs of all the surfaces-in public places-even in churches in the city on the eve- E. Paulus

your own bathroom. For the tinea ning of December 23. St. John's afternoon for the tenth birthday trichophyton parasites breed and Lutheran church will present the At all annual entertainment of the Burdg, Leonard Kreidt, Bobby Wilbur Jones is acting as chair-ter Supply of Orange County."

Young church and Sunday school on Burdg, Paul Gollin, Russell Burdg, man of the dinner committee.

C. A. Palmer will preside at the rug stores, \$1.25. W. F. Young, church and Sunday school on Burdg, Paul Gollin, Russell Burdg, man of the dinner committee. Christmas eve as usual.

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guest speaker. Miss Tessie Wilrive several talks on her work in program. hat country.

ORANGE, Dec. 3.-The Christ- Christian Missionary societies of mas program of the First Method- the state, will give an outline of The evening will be devoted to

The meeting is one of a series out the nation during December. All officers and teachers of the It is expected that several hundred persons will be present at the meetings, with an additional 200 at the meeting when young people's This afternoon members of the work will be stressed.

OLIVE

entertained Sunday of their son, Lester, with the fol-Arthur Gollin, Elmer Lemke, Al-Boehner, Lawrence Timken and Henry Paulus, After spending the afternoon at outdoor games a luncheon of sandwiches, cake, jello and orange juice was friends.

er and family called on Mr. and o'clock at the Gillogly Funeral Mrs. William E. Paulus Sunday home. A quartet composed of Mes-

condide Sunday to call on Mr. Be Troubled" and "Come Unto and Mrs. Fred Schroeder and Me," accompanied by Mrs. R. W. Mr. and Mrs. Walther Schroed- Warren.

Florence Heim and the Rev. E. George Francis, of Montebello. The H. Kreidt motored to San Diego Rev. Walter Cole officiated. Burial Sunday morning to attend the Mission festival at Grace Lutheran church. The Rev. E. H. Kreidt preached the sermon. In the afternoon the party returned via Escondido, stopping for an gineers are expected to attend the hour at the home of Mr. and Third National Airport Confer-Mrs. Milton Schroeder.

Orange, and Edward Schroeder, by the Airport Committee of the of Orange, filled the pulpit of Aeronautical Chamber of Com-St. Paul's Lutheran church Sun- merce. Latest developments in the day morning in the absence of design and upkeep of ports will be the regular pastor.

MARVELS OF DENTAL SCIENCE

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AFTER years of research and experiment, Santa Ana's leading den-

tists succeed in banishing pain without aid of gases or dangerous drugs—REAL "PAINLESS DENTISTRY" is here at last, Not many

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dentistry during recent years. A great deal has been written about the

wonderful achievements of medical and surgical science, but very

little publicity has been given to the equally wonderful work of the

Use Of Leisure Time Topic For P.-T.A. Wednesday

Use of Leisure Time" will be given relopment of the Child" will be led by Miss Vena Jones, school ORANGE, Dec. 9 .- Unusual in- nurse. Mrs. Louise Bradshaw, vice terest is being felt in the one day principal of the intermediate convention of Missionary societies school, will lead the discussion on of the Santa Ana district of Chris- "Home Study." Mrs. Fred Lentz The future hopes and policies of tian churches to be held in this will be the refreshment chairman.

Martin is a member of the ex- and brotherhood;

ecutive committee of the Institute the Angeles, secretary of the United of International Relations, which

the work of the young people County Planning Commission Head To Talk In Brea Progress On Dam

BREA, Dec. 9.-Dr. Walter Bigham will speak before the Brea Chamber of Commerce on the evening of December 11 in the Amer- Center Wednesday ican Legion hall on South Pomona rection of the commission.

begin with a 6:30 o'clock dinner,

Musical numbers will be provided by the entertainment commit-

HOLD LAST RITES

ORANGE, Dec. 9 .- Funeral services for Phyllis Jeanne Kolkof honor, was remembered with horst, five-months-old daughter of many useful gifts by his little Mr. and Mrs. C. Wesley Kolkhorst, of 459 North Orange street, were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Boehn- held yesterday afternoon at 2 dames George Harper, Charles Mr. and Mrs. August Heine- Goods, James Winget and Rex mann and family motored to Es- Park, sang "Let Not Your Heart

> The uncles of the little one were Heim, Miss Shirley the pallbearers. They were Emil, William Dutton, Miss Ralph and Bill Kolkhorst and was in Fairhaven cemetery.

AIRPORT CONFERENCE TULSA, Dec. 9 .- Several hundred airport officials, managers and enence to be held here March 25, 2 The Rev. Herman Heinicke of and 27. The meeting is being held

win, one of the vice presidents can Legion auxiliary met in the Ragan, Anna Methodist church Thursday eve- given to a needy family. Mrs. Stocker, Ora Benson.

social hall at 6:30 o'clock by the members of the Ladies Aid gion hall with an attendance of 27. gram chairman. society. Sherman Gillogly is the Mrs. Adams reported that the club president. the club work in the Orange Welfare store

The objectives of FULLERTON, Dec. 9 .- Dr. Chas. were announced at a recent during the month of May. speak on mission stations around Martin, of the University of Wash- meeting of the organization as will address members of being five-fold. The first obthe Fullerton International Rela- ject is fellowship, which is to council of American Legion auxil- opening day of the deer season. It tor of the Highland Park Christians council at 6:15 o'clock tonight be fostered by the means of lectian church, will speak at the in the Christian church annex on tures and study courses; worship, morning session on "Spiritual Development." He will be the home Europe." The session, which is the and the usual forms of devotion; December meeting of the club, will sociability, through recreation, soiams, missionary to Africa, will open with a dinner followed by the cial meals and such activities promote acquaintance hurch in her three-fold is now holding its seventh annual tian education and Christian attendance of tian missions: all meetings of the church and men's organizations as far as possible and the cultivation of Christian piety in the church

Subject For Farm

avenue. Dr. Bigham, who is ORANGE, Dec. 9 .- "The Progress chairman of the Orange county of the Santiago Dam and Its Beneplanning commission, will tell of fits to the Community" will be the work already done and plans out- topic to be discussed at a meeting lined for future progress under di- of the Villa Park-Olive Farm center tomorrow night by Willard Annual election of officers will Smith, chairman of the board of feature this meeting which is to supervisors of Orange county. W. W. Hoy, assistant engineer on those wishing to attend being asked the tri-counties wire recently conto make reservations with E. M. structed in the Santa Ana canyon McDonald, secretary of the cham- will speak on "The Weir and Its lowing playmates as guests: Billy ber, as early as possible. Mrs. influence on the Underground Wameeting, which will be preceded by

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Charlotte Adams reported the luncheon of the Orange city wel- December 22 at the Legion hall, man. fare board held Friday at the Le- Mrs. Ewald Wegner is the pro-

BIG DEER KILLED

ORR. Minn. Dec. 9 .- A 231-pound The members of the council who deer with 19-point antiers was shot expected to attend the county near here by M. J. Hoff on the

mother, Mrs. Jess Coe, Mrs. Al-The Christmas party will be held pha Cave was program chair-

> Plans were made for the annual Christmas party of the organization, which is to be held on December 22. Gifts not to cost more than 25 cents are to be brought by each member and are to be exchanged.

> Miss Mary Hawkins is in charge of the Christmas program and a pleasant feature of the evening

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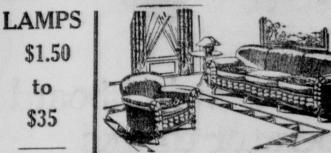
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paraphernalia to Bellamy, who packed them with stodgy precis-

stood puffing on it voluptuously, one eye cocked at Vance.

dence. The addressed himself to Markham. To put it up to fingerprints

There is the addresses and if the second procedure, all the second procedure, and the second procedure, and the second procedure, all the second procedure, and the second procedure, ham, I ask you: is any one going ham will agree with me." to rub off his own finger-prints

Before Markham could reply, Vance spoke.

the person who killed Mr. Kyle act-ually wielded the statue?" in a minute." And he stalked with ing at the District Attorney's side, vigorous determination to the front and I saw that the rubber sole was Heath gave Vance a look of

"No, Sergeant." Vance shook his

Facts For Fat Folks

Carnaro

every fat person in America ought to try the Kruschen method in a daze. "It's damnable—damn-ternative in the matter now—" of weight reduction for 4 weeks-

one bottle of Kruschen Salts. cream for four weeks-and every pair morning before breakfast take one half teaspoon of Kruschen Salts in Vance replied soothingly. "Therein blood. "Ch, God in Heaven!" he glass of hot water-go light lies our hope of a solution." Mateer Drug Store, Givens and trait contemplation, Hani had repounds of fat in 31 days .-- Adv. ing and unhappy, was pacing nerv-

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private switchboard

-She gets people by tele-

phone under his instruc-

tions, and then finds he

Of course he's in deep

thought about something

else-he wouldn't be dis-

courteous for the world.

But is it quite fair to

those who are summoned

to their telephones, and

disappointed?

has walked out on her.

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her boss is a

moisily out of the museum.

Heath finally got his cigar goong, and for several moments, and for several moments fine, and for several moments for all the contradictry fallen diagonally through the high there, But they were unseeing even the fine for the museum.

I do think, d'ye see, that there's clasped behind him, gazing at the lems in his career.

You needn't book and fingeryou needn't

on that statue; and if those prints you could ever get a conviction entrance to Doctor Bliss's study. were made last night, I'd like to against Doctor Bliss on the evi- One hand was behind him, out of somebody drive up in a hearse dence you possess. It's far too ob- sight, as he descended to the floor and tell me what became of the fin- vious-too imbecile. You're bogged of the museum, He walked directger-prints of the bird who cracked with an embarras de richesse— ly to Bliss and stood for a moment Kyle over the head. Kyle was hit meaning that no sane man would glowering grimly at the man whose with the top of the statue, and commit a crime and leave so many guilt he believed in. Suddenly his whoever did it musta had hold of silly bits of damnin' evidence hand shot forward-it was holding it by the legs.... Now, Mr. Mark- around.... And I believe Mr. Mark- a white canvas tennis shoe,

"I'm not so sure," said Markham and leave those of the doctor? He dubiously. "There's something in plexed astonishment, couldn't have done it if he'd wanted what you say, Vance; but on the other hand-

had suddenly become animated, "I Markham and held up the sole of "How do you know, Sergeant, that gotta see Hennessey-I'll be back the shoe for inspection. I was standvigorous determination to the front and I saw that the rubber sole was door and disappeared.

"Say! You don't seriously think, taken no interest in this discussion low circles on the heel. But that do you, that this lion-headed dame of his possible guilt. He had sunk which sent an icy breath of horror did the job by herself-like this back in his chair, where he sat through me was the fact that the Yogi says?" He jerked his thumb staring resignedly at the floor-a entire sole was red with dried at Hani without turning his eyes. tragic, broken figure. When the blood.

in his opinion," he said. "I can see his point of view. Everything is basket, covered up with all kinds against me—everything!" His tone, of trash...hidden!" thought flat and colorless, was bit-"Of all parts of a feast, that which thought flat and colorless, was bitone leaves, does one most good."- ter. "If only I hadn't fallen asleep Markham spoke. His eyes moved this morning, I'd know the meaning from the shoe to Bliss and back of all this My scarab-pin, that again; finally they rested on Vance. Every fat person in America financial report, those finger-prints "I think that clinches it." His

of weight reduction for 4 weeks—
this will cost 85 cents—the cost of to his face, and he placed his ried toward the Sergeant, his hypelbows on his knees, bending for- notized gaze fastened on the shoe. Cut out pies, cakes, pastry, ice ward in an attitude of utter des-

"It's too damnable, doctor," on potatoes, butter, cheese, cream | Again he walked to the cabinet and sugar-Get Kruschen Salts at and remained for some time in dis- man's shoulder. Cannon or any drug store in the turned to his ascetic adoration of here, doctor. They were made by world- Kentucky woman lost 24 Teti-shiret; and Scarlett, frown- one of your canvas shoes ...

Dubois passed his camera and supernatural, And I don't think the delicate state chair and the shelves remained silent, and I realized that and left those of Doctor Bliss, But stood in a brown study, his hands most difficult and unusual prob- appeared humorous. ion; and the two of them walked I do think, d' ye see, that there's clasped behind him, gazing at the lems in his career

"Maybe there is." Heath felt that I noted that Hennessey had si-

"That yours, doctor?" he barked. Bliss gazed at the shoe with per-

"Why. yes. Certainly it's mine... "You bet your sweet life it's "Excuse me, gentlemen!" Heath yours!" The Sergeant strode to criss-crossed with ridges and that Bliss, to all appearances, had there was a pattern of small hol-

Sergeant had left us he moved his head slowly toward Vance.

"Your detective is fully justified ing. "It was wrapped in a news-

Bliss sprang to his feet and hur-

"What is it?" he cried. "What has that shoe to do with Kyle's death .. ? He caught sight of the moaned

Vance placed his hand on the "Sergeant Heath found footprints

"How can that be?" Bliss's fascinated eyes were riveted on the bloody sole, "I left those shoes up-

stairs in my bedroom last night, and I came down this morning in slippers....There's something diabolical going on in this house."
"Something diabolical, yes! something unspeakably devilish .. And rest assured, Doctor Bliss, I

am going to find out what it is.."
"I'm sorry, Vance," Markham's
stern voice rang forth ominously. "I know you don't believe Doctor Bliss is guilty. But I have a duty to perform. I'd be betraying the people who elected me if, in view of the evidence, I didn't take action. -And, after all, you may be wrong." (He said this with the kindliness of an old friend). "In any

He nodded to Heath "Sergeant, place Doctor Bliss under arrest, and charge him with the murder of Benjamin H. Kyle."

CHAPTER VIII

In the Study (Friday, July 13; 2 p. m.) I had often seen Vance in crucial moment of violent disagreement with Markham's judgment, but, whatever his feelings had been, he had always assumed a cynical and nonchalant attitude. Now, however, no lightness or playfulness marked his manner. He was grim and serious; a deep frown had settled on hisf orehead, and a look of baffled exasperation had come into his cold gray eyes. He compressed his lips tightly and crammed his hands deep into his coat pockets. I expected him to protest vigorously

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"And let me tell you I need it." head. "I haven't yet gone in for the ously up and down between the against Markham's action, but he

-eyes that were turned inward as sume all responsibility."

ham's order, and without moving back, his eyes gazing defiantly out curtain. from in front of Bliss, he called of the rear windows. There was no stridently to the ominous figure of cowering, no longer any fear, in his the detective on the stair landing. manner. Faced with the inevitable, look at that tennis slipper." His then investigate. A sweet practice." e detective on the stall knitches. Faced with the inevitable, "Hey, Hennessey! Tell Snitkin to he had apparently decided to acphone Precinct Station 8 for a cept it with stoical intrepidity. I

phone Precinct Statistics of the depth of with stoical interplaity. I Heath, without relaxing his vigority wagon...Then go out back and wagon...Then go out back and bring him in here." could not help admiring the man's lance, reached in his pocket and fortitude in extremity.

Get Emery, and bring him in here." Scarlett stood like a man para-diagonal adjusting his monocle, like a like Heath stood watching Bliss like a lyzed, his mouth hanging partly cat, as though he expected the doc- open, his eyes fixed on his employtor to make a dash for liberty. Had er with a kind of unbelieving horthe situation not been so tragic ror. Hand, of all the persons in the has more than one foot. What murderer erased his finger-prints holding the shawabtis. Markham he was confronted by one of the the Sergeant's attitude would have room, was the least perturbed; he about the other slipper?"

don't it, sir?" he asked. "Cr mayon finger-prints and tangible evione hand resting ominously in his be taken against the great Egypt'Til want to talk confidentially leaning against the statue of Anu-

had not even turned round from his

Then, as if on sudden impulse, he ed me that his mind was more at dear, I can read the future better "That's fine with me, sir." The swung about and walked to the ease. "Still, I could bear to know than you. And I assure you that he could be tolerant and magnanimous. "But I'm pinning my opinion taken his post on the stairs landing, teracting the drastic step about to the stairs landing, teracting the drastic step about to the drastic step about to the stairs landing, teracting the drastic step about to the stairs landing, teracting the drastic step about to the stairs landing, teracting the drastic step about to the stairs landing, teracting the drastic step about to the stairs landing, teracting the drastic step about to the stairs landing, teracting the drastic step about to the stairs landing, teracting the drastic step about to the stairs landing, teracting the drastic step about to the stairs landing, teracting the drastic step about to the stairs landing, teracting the drastic step about to the stairs landing, teracting the drastic step about to the stairs landing, teracting the drastic step about to the stairs landing, teracting the drastic step about to the stairs landing, teracting the drastic step about to the stairs landing, teracting the drastic step about to the stairs landing, teracting the drastic step about to the stairs landing, teracting the drastic step about to the stairs landing the drastic step about the stairs landing the drastic step about the stairs landing th with this baby myself alter on." bis; but soon his head moved slow- Heath spoke with contemptuous evidence against Doctor Bliss. In-

Presently he came back to Heath.

voice was low and strained. Heath, without relaxing his vigi-

scrutinized the sole. Then he returned the shoe to the Sergeant. "By the by," he said; "the doctor ture of supplementary evidence."
as more than one foot. What "Oh, will it, now? Fancy that!"

"I didn't look for it,' snapped Heath, "This one was enough for me. It's the right shoe-the one that

"So it is." Vance's drawl inform-

"I'll find it-don't worry,

"Typical police procedure," mur-"Sergeant, let me have another mured Vance. "Book your man and Markham was ruffled by this

comment. "It seems to me, Vance," he remarked with angry dignity, "that the investigation has already led to something fairly definite. What-

ever else we find will be in the na-

Vance smiled tauntingly. "I observe you've gone in for fortune-telling. Do you crystal-gaze in your moments of leisure, by any chance?. I myself am not what you'd call clairvoyant, but, Markham old when this investigation is continued there will be no supplement'ry

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County Farm Bureau Asks Hecke Reappointment

interests of the state are being made to Governor - elect James Rolph today at a conference in San Francisco relative to the appointment of a head of the state department of agriculture. This post is now held by G. A. Hecke, who has been very popular with growers and producers of the state and who has directed the work of the department for many years. It has been learned that Rolph has been opposed to the re-appointment of the present director, favoring a San Francisco man, and that the name of A. A. Brock, agricultural commissioner of Orange county has been considered as a compromise appointee.

J. A. Smiley, of Santa Ana, long worker in the Orange county Farm Bureau, and regional director from the five southern counties, left last night for San Francisco where he was called to attend the conference. The meeting is being held at the Palace hotel at the request of the incoming state executive who expressed a desire to meet the executive board of the California Farm Bureau Federation and other agricultural organizations for the purpose of discussing the appointment of a head of the state agricultural department.

The present director, Hecke, has strong support in many parts of and before leaving for the conference last night. Smiley asserted that he had the support of the district which he represented, including the poultry, live stock, agricultural and horticultural groups of also declared that in the event the try in a health way. conference developed the fact that from Sacramento several weeks stand for health and happiness. and accomplishments.

the agricultural interests of the cancelling stamps on the many the agricultural interests of the cancelling stamps on the many tive secretary of the Orange Counties and horticultural quarantine had through the postoffice on their ty Tuberculosis Association, who urged to come forward and even BICYCLES REPAIR been of particular importance and way with Christmas greetings, he is always so delighted when she given a lighted taper to place on had won him great support. A began to think of how many peoprominent livestock man of Los An- ple there were who wanted to give want to help other children to be she had done him an honor begeles has also been mentioned in happiness to others at this time of well and happy. some quarters as a candidate for the year. the post, but it is believed that Brock has better chances for the appointment than the Los Angeles

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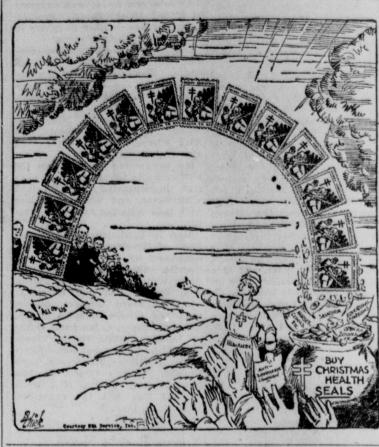
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the state from agricultural interests Seal campaign conducted by the to be incurable, but gradually it Orange County Tuberculosis Asso- began to be realized that some- become the leading business womciation and the twenty-fourth an- thing should be done to keep peo- an of the island, controlling pracnual sale in the United States, ple from getting sick. The idea tically all motor travel, as well as brings to mind many interesting back of the Christmas Seal has the curio industry. Her costume facts concerning the little stamp, grown until now not only tubercu- of brilliant sarong and cerise silk the farm bureau organization. He which means so much to the coun- losis is fought, but everybody is jacket fastened with three Amer-

Children especially like to hear strong. conference developed the fact that it would be impossible to secure the the story of the seal. They like It is wonderful to know that the story of the seal. They like It is wonderful to know that the story of the seal. They like It is wonderful to know that the story of the seal. They like It is wonderful to know that the story of the seal. They like It is wonderful to know that the story of the seal. They like It is wonderful to know that the story of the seal. They like It is wonderful to know that the story of the seal. tended to throw his support to the grin and they ask their mothers to of tuberculosis in this country each clared that undoubtedly the prinappointment of Brock. Brock's tell them what the double bars year now as compared with the cess would sooner or later start a "Gesu Bambino"-The Treble Clef name was mentioned in dispatches mean. Mother answers that they time the first seals were made. Business Woman's club there.

widely and favorably known whose parents were too poor to friends, and when we put one of throughout the state for his ability give them the best kind of care these cheery little seals on a card, that she conferred upon a native Atlantis. and he wished for enough money letter or package, it says 'Merry potentate by attending the obse-Smiley declared that the work of to build a hospital to take care of Christmas and Happy New Year, quies of two of his former wives. director of the depart- them. One night, near Christmas and it means that we are wishing was described most amusingly, for Van Waters will be the speaker,

All at once an idea, God-given, popped into his mind. everyone who sent a letter through the mail would buy another stamp for a penny. No one would mind spending an extra penny, but all those pennies together would make enough money to build a home

So much money was raised that

care of the sick children. Several years later Jacob Rils in New York received a letter from Denmark. It had one of these ed by Miss Sarah Conant, librarian, seals upon it and he was curious were as follows: Books, 1816; magand asked about it. He was de- azines, 436, a total of 2352, as lighted with the plan and wrote a against 1927 for November 1929. magazine article about it. Then Fourteen new names were added to Miss Emily Bissell took up the the card index of borrowers, because she knew some kiddies sick with tuberculosis, and the first American seals were made in Now people all over the United States, who are interested n fighting the disease have come believe that they can help so easily by joining this campaign.

At first the money raised was

used to care for people sick with

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ber of books checked out of the lo- attention to district board meeta fine hospital was built to take cal library has increased steadily ing plans for Saturday, December since the opening of the new New- 13, in Los Angeles. Dr. Miriam port harbor union high school. Figures for November, as check-

"Beyond Manila" as the general theme of Mrs. Susan Rutherford's informal travel talk yesterday before Business and Professional Women assembled for luncheon in Ketner's gold room, gave the clubwomen a comprehensive idea of the exotic lands that fortunate travelers may meet after leaving the Philippines. For Mrs. Rutherford explained that one of the members had asked particularly for information regarding experiences of 'round-the-world tourists after Manila, declaring that too many travelers took the Philippines as their final destination, keeping silent regarding the

wonders of other lands. Singapore as the gateway to the far east, was touched upon lightly in the travel talk, for Mrs. Rutherford devoted most of the interval to Java and its companion island, the lesser known Bali, and She related these experiences with jum, by Santa Ana Municipal band, doubly entertaining, as for in- marks the annual Christmas conpersuade the princess on the isl- has been eagerly anticipated for pyre of the reigning prince a num- cordially invited. ber of years ago, evaded the cusdeath sentence and has tomary taught how to keep well and lean ten-dollar goldpieces, aroused

Siam and its temples offered a Hall. as a possible successor to Twenty-five years ago a man each, it is possible for everyone to wonderful theme, after she had 5. youd her own comprehension

Sarongs, India shawls, batik head-dresses, lampshades of water buffalo hide, and many other unusual and beautiful articles from Java and kindred countries, were shown in the brief interval fol-

lowing her talk. One new member. Miss Ruby DeWolfe, was welcomed, and in the business interval, Mrs. Mar-COSTA MESA, Dec. 9-The num- shall Northcross, president, called

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City Council Fails To Hold Meeting

Members of the city council failed to function last night. With Mayor Purinton in Mexico and two other members of the council out of the city there was no quorun present. Councilmen Stanley Goode and Burt Sutton were the only ones present when City Clerk Ed Vegely called the role. As a result no business could be transacted and the meeting was postponed until Monday evening of next

The following program is announced for presentation tonight in a touch of humor that made them directed by D. C. Cianfoni. This stance when she described the cert program offered by the band in which she tried to in honor of the holiday season, and and of Ball, to lower her prices some time by local music lovers. It a trifle on sarongs. This princess, will open at 8:00 o'clock. It will be doomed to die upon the burial presented free to the public who is

> 1. Grand Symphonic March-"Song of the Marching Men", 2. Selection from the light opera

"Sari", E. Kalman. "The Nutcracker Suite". P.

Danse Arabe, Danse de la Fee Dragee, Danse Russe Trepak, Danse Chinoise, Danse Des Mir-

Vocal-"Oh Come, All Ye Faithful", "The Birthday of a King", "Silent Night, Holy Night",

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ment had been very satisfactory to time, when he was working late, our friends good health," says when she stood apart to watch and dinner will be served in the

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on the subject. committee, members of ceedings, Walker stated. which are J. H. Barton, E. R. Walker and F. W. Stahler, was cause the by-laws of the associa- deacon, Jack Kahler; junior deaenlarged to include the president tion were adopted in March, it of the farm center, Austin Marsh- was agreed to hold the annual W. Anderson; junior steward, Wilburn, and efforts are to be made meeting and election of officers lard Lewis; marshall, Fred Pope; to interest other farm centers in that month. The next meet- tyler, Charles Hinton; organist, and Chambers of Commerce in ing of the Imperial Highway As- Harry Garstang. The office of the project of more adequate poprotection for outlying dis- at Elsinore.

sheriff-elect, and get their views

on the November meeting of the merce meeting at Huntington at the installation services, and J. Imperial Highway Association at Beach, Howe reported that President Pon- trip to Russia and ladies of the tius of the Pacific Electric was Legion Auxiliary serving the turready to talk business in regard key dinner. to the right of way near Yorba Linda, if approached by a committee with authority to act. association is asking the Pacific Electric for the unused he tried to feed his tame buck deer, state that the American City mag-portion of their right of way M. V. Klick, farmer, living near azine, a periodical of the organizbetween the Olinda bridge and here, was severely gored and ation, will soon carry an illustrat-Yorba Linda, but it seems prob- trampled by the animal. A farm- ed article on San Clemente as part tails the property will have to be killed the deer.

Three Tons of Tomatoes Offered Free

R. H. McCalla has three tons of ripe tomatoes he wants to give away.

McCalla says they are just right for making chili sauce or for table use but too ripe for packing. Anyone who brings his own container may have the toma-

toes by calling for them at the Tustin Water Works on Main street, Tustin, one block east of the bank. McCalla suggests that those desiring the tomatoes call for them today or tomorrow and says bring containers. The tomatoes are in boxes, but the

acquired by condemnation pro-

boxes are needed at the pack-

ing house.

Walker also reported that be- of the lodge as follows: Senior Announcement was made of

E. R. Walker reported at length the Associated Chamber of Com- will act as master of ceremonies Centro, stating that Loren old Wahlberg speaking on his act as installing officer,

BUCK GORES FARMER

MERCER, Wis., Dec. 9.-When Clemente that because of legal de- hand heard his cries for help and of a story, "Recreational Centers in

of Jubilee lodge, F. and A. M., is to be made following a dinner for members of the lodge and their families on Saturday evening, December 20, it was learned today from officers of the lodge.

New officers, who were elected last week, are H. C. Collins, master; E. N. Owen, senior warden; George Mull, junior warden; Robert Speed, secretary; and H. Y. Evans, treasurer. Speed and Evans were re-elected to their respective

offices. Appointive officers were announced today by the in-coming Master Collins stated.

E. P. Trago, district inspector. December 16, with Har- P. Williams, retiring master, will

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Birthday of Host Was Celebrated With Spanish Menu

An enjoyable event of last night, ment to Mr. Roades, whose sixty- sponsor, for not only did the club- when Mrs. Amanda E. Irvin and third natal day anniversary was so women share a distinctly different Washington W. Burrell of this city Peak

mediate family circle.

Walsh, Anaheim; A L. Berkland for two of Heine's famous poems, and daughter Ethlyn, Mr and Mrs. "Du bist wie eine blume" and children, and Loren Bonham, Po- of Hollywood.

Brother and Sister Shared Honors at Birthday Party

daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. sang it. just a day apart.

awarded a desirable prize for successfully pinning the of the program. in serving by Mrs. E. G. Leather- Simmons played a composition baswood, Mrs. W. H. Tippett and Mrs. ed on one of Baudelaire's poems L. Collins.

were Helen Ray, Nancy and Eupha Neer, Gertrude "R. U. R." Dorothy and Donald Schorle, Betty Schorle. Violet Tippett, Snipe, Harry Clully, Robert Keland Charles Collins.

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covers placed for many guests musical program which was prefrom different nearby localities, in sented by artists of marked ability, addition to members of the im- and which featured compositions by ing minister. the speaker of the afternoon, show-In the group with Mr. and Mrs. ing his decided versatility.

Roades, were Henry Roades, Miss Presented by Mrs. Holmes Bish-Yorba Linda; Mr. and Mrs. R. A. beginning with his musical settings with harmonizing accessories.

composer had followed the general theme with holly berries and style of the German lieders. Miss greenery, Yellow blossoms will add Nemeth interpreted them beautiful- a note of variety to the pretty ly, and her crystal clear soprano scene. Included in the delectable was a joy to hear. She was accom- menu will be a decorated wedding panied at the piano by her hus- cake. band, M. R. Saunders, Hollywood The bride and groom will enjoy Although they don't come in the pianist and music critic of a lead- a short motor trip prior to estabinteresting category of "twins," ing daily of that city. Subsequent lishing their home on West Sixth and Ralph numbers sung by Miss Nemeth were street, where Mr. Burrell has lived Schorle usually celebrate their two of Tagore's poems, including for some time. For eleven years he birthdays together as they did Sat- the poignant "Do Not Go My Love," has been associated with the city urday afternoon when they enter- rendered increasingly beautiful by water works, coming to Santa Ana tained with a charming party in the sympathetic setting given it by from Oklahoma, Mrs. Irvin has the home of their parents at 830 the Orange county composer, and lived here eight years, and during South Flower street. They are the the manner in which Miss Nemeth that time has sold Christian litera-

Completing the musical group K. Schorle, and claim natal days were plane soles by Homer Sim- attend the ceremony and the din-An afternoon of games and con- mons, whose mastery of plano tech- ner which will follow are Mr. and an alternoon of games and con-tests was enjoyed, and Eupha four selections comprising his share Beach, Mrs. J. T. Roderick and

Mrs. Schorle was assisted "Harlem." For his final group, Mr. dleman and Mrs. E. A. Fewell. ending with a remarkable number Fred Elliotts Were hosts, June and Ralph Schorle, bots," and for which he gained in- Hosts to Musical Those present, other than the which Mr. Danz has titled "Ro-Nancy Morris, spiration from the famous play,

"Snapshots Abroad" was the gen-Brown, Ruth eral theme of the talk which fol-Neal lowed, during which the speakerimpressions in the old world, lend- teenth street, wn personality and philosophy.

> osition of the growth of the church | nations. from the soulless frigidity of the basilicas, Jewish synagogues, down and lending variety to the proto the Gothic cathedral. To him, the gram were tap dances given by for he cannot reconcile the warm- served.

very capably by Mrs. Emrys D. Wesley Dunkin, White, third vice president. Among Beverley Jean Dunkin, and Mrs. Mrs. W. H. DeWolfe; the Brawley Charlotta Davis and Miss Eleanor convention by Mrs. W. G. Knox, and Davis of Fullerton. the young people's Christmas party, by Mrs. Paul Bailey.

Mrs. A. J. Cruickshank announced that the annual Past Presidents' party scheduled for January 9, had been postponed until the evening of January 13. Plans were also announced for a doll party to be giv-Monday afternoon, December 29, when all the little girls will enter their dolls, and their small brothers will enter toy animals. Mrs. J. M. Cloyes will be in charge of this o'clock. feature, and will award prizes in various classes.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

hold its annual Christmas party hall; 8 o'clock. tomorrow when the members share Chestnut avenue. Dinner will be nue; 7:45 o'clock. served at noon and in the afternoon the guests will enjoy a gift o'clock. exchange around the Christmas

St. Elizabeth's Guild will meet

Ebell's Fourth Household Ecoomics section nambers are an- Sons and Daughters of Union party, to be held Friday in the club- ner for veterans, their wives and house, with Mrs. Walter E. Wat- widows; K. P. hall; noon. kins, Mrs. Norbert E. Lentz and Kiwanis club; Ketner's cafe; Mrs. S. I. Preble as hostesses for noon the 1 o'clock luncheon. There will be no formal program in the after- noon. noon, as the time will be given over to the gift exchange around Ketner's cafe: noon. the Christmas tree.

Pan-Hellenic members have re- luncheon at 1 o'clock. eived announcements of the next neeting to be held Tuesday night, December 16, at 7:30 o'clock, at 2320 Riverside drive. Hostesses for the evening will be Miss Anna Trythall. Miss Maurine Mathis, Miss Ruth Langley, Mrs. Eleanor Mize and Mrs. Lois LeBard.

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Distinguished by both charm and Plans have been completed for was a surprise birthday dinner variety was yesterday's Ebell pro- a charming home wedding to take given in the T. S. Roades home at gram for which the Music, Art and place this evening at 6:30 o'clock travelogue, given by Louis Danz of exchange vows at the latter's home, A Spanish menu was served, with Anaheim, but they also enjoyed a 1055 West Sixth street. The Rev. R. W. Harlow will be the officiat-

Simplicity has been chosen as the keynote for the evening, with ferns and shrubs providing a background

A sumptuous turkey dinner will who assemble for the ceremony, The songs themselves were mu- with table appointments carrying sically interesting because their out the prevailing Christmas

Those who have been bidden to son Elwood, of Arlington, Mr. and "In the Cool of the Evening" was Mrs. S. W. Hants, Mr. and Mrs. tail on the pig. A dainty refreshment course followed, and was tie theme, and found sharp conserved at a prettily appointed trast in the crashing dissonances of Dunkin, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stad-

Club Members

Enjoyable indeed was an afcher, Kenneth Nelson, C. Lindsey nail sketches of experiences and in their home at 311 West Eigh-Especially interesting was his ex- fragrant bouquets of pink car-

Of an impromptu nature were early Greek temple, through the the varied musical selections, thoice of the Grecian temple effect Miss Eleanor Davis. To con- Main street. for the Lincoln memorial in Wash- clude the pleasant evening, a ngton, D. C., was an anachronism, dainty refreshment course was

lent, Mrs. Robert G. Tuthill, the as Dunkin, John Castleman, Donbusiness session was conducted ald Stephens, Bob Elliott, jr., Carl Stephens, eports which she called for, were Mary Hornady of this city; Mr. finance committee, given by and Mrs. A. M. Davis, and Miss

Coming Events

TONIGHT Calumpit auxiliary Merchants' en in the clubhouse lounge on Co-operative dinner; K. C. hall; 6:30 o'clock. United Presbyterian Pioneer Boys

club; church social rooms; 7 Santa Ana O: E. S.; stated meet-

ing followed by cards; I. O. O. F. hall; 8 o'clock. Elks' Annual Hi-Jinks; Elks' clubhouse: 8 o'clock. Legion auxiliary annual Christ-

Calumpit auxiliary, U.SW.V., will mas benefit card party; Legion Quill Pen club's annual hospitalcovered dish dinner in the home ity night for Pegasus club; with of Mrs. John Markwalder, 949 West Mrs. Frank Was, 617 Orange ave-

Sons of Veterans; K. P. hall; 8

WEDNESDAY

Ebell Leaders' section; clubhouse lounge; 9:30 p. m. Southwest section Congregational Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock Women's Union; with Mrs. C. M. Rowland, Hewes road; all day;

beginning at 10 a. m. icipating their annual Christmas Civil War veterans; annual din-

Stanford club; Ketner's cafe;

B. and P. W. executive board: Ebell Second Household Economics section; Ebell clubhouse;

Calumpit auxiliary Christmas party; with Mrs. Odella Markwalder. 949 West Chestnut street; covered dish luncheon; noon.

Calumpit auxiliary, U. S. W. V.; annual Christmas party with Mrs. John Markwalder, 949 west Chestnut avenue; all day. St. Peter Lutheran Aid and Mis-

2 p. m. Northeast section in church bungalow; Northwest section with Luella Stewart, 1201 North Van Ness avenue; Southeast section with Mrs. Lucy Preble, Main and Myrtle streets, Tustin; 2 p.m. Women's Relief Corps; K. P.

hall: 2 p. m. First Christian Missionary society; church pariors; 2 p. m. First Presbyterian Missionary B. J. Lydick, W. R. Fine, F. A. society; church parlors; 2 p. m. Spurgeon Memorial Women's Preble, J. E. Preston, Byron Walsociety; tea; with Mrs. Henry Do- bridge, Alvin Nowotny and F. H. nan, 1133 West Pine street; 2 p. m., Heiny.



Miss Martha McPeak, who is

of Mr. and Mrs. A. Thorndike of Robbins on Lacy street. 1523 North Broadway, spent the week end with her sister, Miss Northcross, of T. E. Stephenson's Elpha Thorndike, at Doheny Hall, book, "Caminos Viejos," inspired er street, anticipating a joyful U.C.L.A. in Westwood.

L. Roades and daughter, Santa introduced the artists assisting him, Ana; Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wagner, announcing the numbers of each, wear a smart frock of brown crepe lished in their home at 804 Hickory During the Company of the ceremony. office in the Otis building.

Harry Miller of Tustin. The many friends of Miss Lettie delightful manner.

Stowe of 322 East Camille street, Angeles. Miss Stowe has been prooffice at Maywood, Calif.

Mrs. William Walters of Hunting-

John Mock of Long Beach, were them as their own, Saturday night dinner guests of Several passages from authorita. Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Coleman and tive sources which were read by daughter, Betty Lou, of 1502 North Mrs. May agreed that the songs Flower street,

ing Mr. Christenson's father, C. U. During the brief business session Christenson, 715 South Main street. an endorsement was given to plans North Flower street, spent Sunday annual contributions of the chapter in San Juan Capistrano with Mr. to educational projects. The Stuand Mrs. David Ross and family.

news of the Endden death of her amounts were assigned to aid D. A. mont, Minn., due to heart trouble. izenship and migratory schools in He leaves his widow; one daughter, California. Included in the list for son, Billy Kearns, and also one Kate Duncan Smith, two schools fair of Friday evening when Mr. brother, Henry Blencoe, all of Fair- which are entirely supported by the composer gave a series of thumb-nail sketches of experiences and in their home at 311 West Eigh-Rose and Mrs. Fred Stowe, and one Announcement was made entertaining mem- brother, Frank Blencoe, in Santa Herry W. Guthrie of the naturaliing to each, the impression of his bers of the Musical club. The Ana. He will be remembered by zation examination to be held at attractive home was adorned by many Santa Anans as he spent the the courthouse on Friday morning winter here several years ago.

brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and tion.

Mrs. E. R. Curtis, of 222 South The approach of Christmas was Nellie O'Brien and Miss Cora

ment docked at San Diego, is spending assisted in serving by her commit-

rived last night to be guests in Brown and Mrs. J. B. Roberts. the B. E. Dawson home for a few days before going to Los Angeles for the remainder of the winter. The two young men were former schoolmates of Raymond Dawson, son of the home.

have had word from their son, evening when they met in the Raymond Dawson, a junior at church for their Christmas dinner. Stanford and member of the foot- Tables were prettily decorated ball team, that he was in the uni- with tiny trees, contrasting atversity hospital, taking special tractively with the larger tree treatment for injuries to his nose, where the gift exchange took incurred over a month ago in place. the Stanford-Washington game. known that their son was injured, Finley, Mrs. Carlyle Dennis, Mrs. the hospital in a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Perrin, in the California-Carlsbad hotel president of the class, in charge. at Carlsbad, where they visited Mrs. Perrin's sister, Miss Sue

N. Y., is visiting with his par- were present. ents and brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Beck-1923 North Ross street.

PARENT-TEACHERS

treasury to provide a treat for DeBarr, assistant treasurer. students of the city's Mexican

ing of the afternoon. It was voted jokes. to co-operate with Mrs. Golden The hostess, assisted by Mi Norwood Weston, adult education director, in arranging classes to be conducted by Dr. Gertrude Laws the first of the year. A request that all presidents and chairmen prepare reports of their work for the next meeting, to be held in January.

An announcement was made of sionary societies; church parlors; the Santa Ana high school and junior college P.-T. A. meeting to Congregational Women's union; be held Thursday evening in the high school auditorium when Dr. Carl Knopf will give the address of the evening. The Mother's chorus and the Spanish adult class will give Christmas num-

> Members present Friday, other than the hostess, Mrs. Neighbour, were Mesdames J. H. Stewart. Arthur Meyer, Charles Carrillo Triplett, Ivy J. Wentworth, F. J.

Interesting Program Featured By D. A. R. Meeting Saturday

Wedding Anniversary

Was Occasion For

A varied program replete with interest and charmingly presented taking graduate work at U.S.C., by two of the members was enjoyspent the week end with her par- ed by Daughters of the American ents, the Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Mc- Revolution of the Santa Ana chapter when they met on Saturday Miss Julia Thorndike, daughter ternoon in the home of Mrs. O. M.

those present with a desire to own Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Coulson. a copy of the delightful volume in who have been spending several order to read it themselves and to ing was enjoyed, and was inter-

During their stay at the program hour a short discussion of beach Dr. Coulson commuted to his American folk songs was given by Out." Mrs. Arthur May who then sang a presented with a number of love- appreciated readings. Hubert Melton of Ventura was a number of characteristic groups, ly gifts. To climax the evening, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bennett and sung beautifully by Laurel Nemeth be served to the twenty guests guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- choosing the less familiar, or those an appetizing repast was served.

> Mrs. E. R. Curtis, 222 South Main handed down from generation to heim. generation and others by identified composers which are so simple and ton Beach and her daughter, Mrs. true that a people have adopted Lovely Bridge Affair

Given to Compliment Week-end Guests which most nearly fulfill the mis Mr. and Mrs. Julius C. Christen- sion of folk music in America are sen of Jamestown, N. Y., are visit- those of Stephens Collins Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Ross of of the chapter officers regarding sided at a charming party Satur-Ross' brother and sister-in-law, Mr. dent Loan fund of Santa Ana junior college and the State Student Mrs. Fred Stowe of 322 East Ca- loan fund of the D. A. R. were setting. mille street, has received the sad each voted \$25 while varying brother, George Blencoe of Fair- R, work connected with Indian citsented with a desirable gift. Mrs. William Kearns; one grand- remembrance were Tamassee and

Announcement was made by Mrs. mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson and Packages brought to the market. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson and children, Bobbie, Greta Louise and filled a generous box which will be forwarded on Tuesday morning to guests Sunday of Mr. Johnson's the Aprel Library of Mrs. William Knox, Mr. and Mrs. William Knox, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Kisting er and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. guests Sunday of Mr. Johnson's the Angel Island immigrant sta- Holmes.

suggested by the glowing red flow- Craig, served refreshments appro A. C. Fritcher, of the govern-ment transport "Chaumont," table from which Mrs. Robbins was the Great the dumanity of the Great Those present, other than Mr. Emancipator, with the coolness of the Grecian style.

In the absence of Ehell's presiIn the absen pau, Mrs. Earl Morris, Mrs. John Goodflesch of Waseca, Minn., ar- Mrs. J. C. Metzgar, Mrs. C. E.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Members of the Young Married People's class of the United Presbyterian church celebrated the Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Dawson holidays in delightful fashion lad

Mrs. Harry Mr. and Mrs. Dawson had not Don Hillyard, Mrs. Harold Woods and were considerably relieved to Paul Eby and Mrs. Paul Olmstead learn that it was nothing serious were in charge of the delectable and that he expects to be out of menu and all other arrangements

for the affair. A business session followed the Buaro road, spent the week-end dinner hour, with Carlyle Dennis,

Delta Alpha Class

Cummings.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Humphrey,
506 Eastside avenue, spent the
week-end in Artesia with Mr. and
Mrs. E. O. Garner.

Character G. Becker, Syracuse,

The Delta Alpha class of the
was entertained on Monday evening at the home of Miss Mamie
Lamb, 317 South Sycamore street.
Twenty-six members and guests The Delta Alpha class of the Miss Irma DeBarr, the presi-

dent, conducted the business meeter and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hull, ing, at which the following officers were elected: Olive Briney, president; Clara Paddock, vice-president; Laura Sherman, secretary, Etta Hale, assistant secretary: That \$15 will be taken from the Minnie Wild, treasurer, and Irma

Mrs. Josephine Bradley and schools was the decision made Miss Etta Hale gave interesting Friday afternoon when members Christmas readings, and Christof the board of managers of San- mas carols were sung, with Miss ta Ana Council P .- T. A. met with Minnie Wild accompanying at the their president, Mrs. Hugh Neigh- plano. As most of those present bour, in her home at 1234 South had dressed as children, the Christmas tree with exchange of A delectable covered dish lunch- gifts was very much enjoyed. This eon preceded the business meet- was followed by an exchange of



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Standard Bearers Had Yuletide Party In Walworth Home

Bearers of the First M. E. church, in the pretty home of Mrs. Ray
U. S. Colby, H. A. Colby and L. C. orations added to the charm of Mrs. Walworth's hospitality.

serve their twenty-fifth wedding dish especially appropriate to a mell, Arthur Gifthins, Josephine holiday feast. Centering the table and Lucille anniversary quietly were made in good faith they were not carthe Christmas theme was suggestried out, for a group of friends ed by all appointments. Mrs. M. preparations, and arrived at the J. Beemer assisted her daughter in Halloway home, 1610 North Flow- serving the delicious menu. During the short business ses-

sion directed by Miss Ramona Smith, president, Miss Dorothy An evening of games and danc-Grizzle told the beautiful Christmonths at Balboa island, have re- have it for reference concerning lo-Among these were "So and Miss Charlotte Stewart fol-During the second half of the Let's Give Thanks for That" and lowed with the lesson. Miss Betty "When Sue Got Her Kimona Cut Miss Florence Ulrich contributed The honor guests were An unexpected feature was the

visit of Santa Claus, who was clev-Those present, other than Mr. erly impersonated by Howland Riverine avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. May gave the history of and Mrs. Halloway and their Whittington, and whose capacious each of the songs in a spirited and daughters and son, the Misses pack held gifts for each one pres

Margaret, Ada, Edith and Janet ent. Defining a folk-song as one that Halloway and Edward Halloway Mrs. E. E. Ulrich was a special will be glad to hear of her rapid is an expression of a people rather were Miss Leona Shady, Miss guest of the evening and was acadvancement in the Southern Cali- than of an individual and remark- Julia Ryan, Miss Florence Doige, companied by her young daughter fornia Gas company office of Los ing upon the fact that such songs Mrs. Clara Mathews, Mr. and Mrs. Harriet. Other guests were Miss reflect the environment as well as J. E. Sharp and James Ryan of Betty Whitney, Miss Velda Fraser, moted to office manager of the new the heredity of various peoples, this city, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Mrs. Beemer and Mr. Walworth, Mrs. May stated that folk-songs Swope and C. D Cram of Costa while Standard Bearers present Mrs. Ida Lovegreen of La Verne may be divided into two general Mesa, Mrs. M. J. Johnson, Mrs. were the Misses Ramona Smith, is spending several days with her classes—the true folk-songs of unbrother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. known authorship which have been Jensen and Jack Crowe of Anarie, Dorothy Grizzle, Harriet Wood-known authorship which have been Jensen and Jack Crowe of Anarie, Dorothy Grizzle, Harriet Bentard, Edna Hearn, Fountelle Rentschler, Katherine Henderson, Ruth Beemer, Florence Ulrich, Virginia Sawdey, Ruth Juhlin, Mrs. Doris Scofield Day and the councillor, Mrs. W. D. Finn.

Young People Share Complimenting their week-end guests, Mrs. C. A. Holmes and Merry Party

Miss Julia Holmes of Duarte, Mr. Complimenting Miss Charlotte Colby on her birthday anniversary, and Mrs. George B. Holmes preday evening when they entertained was a happy party planned late in their home at 1238 South Ross last week by Intermediate Chrisstreet. Bowls of delicate-hued tian Endeavor members of the First sweet peas added charm to the United Brethren church, who sur-Bridge was played, and when home of her grandparents, Mr. and were added Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. U. S. Colby, 1019 West Third Wade Warner were each pre- street.

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priate to the occasion.

Assembling at the church, the freshments were served at the young people awaited the signal of small tables covered with dainty the honoree's arrival at her home, when they speedily followed her, Those present, other than the taking her completely by surprise. honored guests, Miss Holmes and The evening was spent in merry Mrs. Holmes, sister and mother of games and as it drew to a close, the host, Were Mr. and Mrs. Wade the second surprise came with the Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Harry presentation to Miss Charlotte of a handsome manicure set, the gift

of the society. A similar set was also presented Miss Melva Thorpe, whose natal day had been a few days earlier.

To complete the happy affair, All the gaiety of the Yuletide ice cream and cake were served by was expressed last night in the Mrs. U. S. Colby, assisted by Mrs. merry party held by Standard H. A. Colby, Mrs. L. C. Morgan, Walworth (Zelma Beemer) at 1904 Morgan were present to enjoy the Orange avenue, where holiday dec- gayety of the young people who included the two complimented guests, Charlotte Colby and Melva Thorpe, Naomi and Evelyn Dennie, Although Mr. and Mrs. J. S. inary to the evening's program, Halloway's recent plans to obdish especially appropriate to a Sands, Joyce Dakin, Donald Gamwas a prettily decorated tree, and and Juanita Stillwell and Lucille

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prised the young honoree in the

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Fruit Salad In Lime Jelly

Necessity has mothered more inventions, culinary and otherwise, than all of the other urges combined. It worked true to form for me this morning when I was confronted with the question of what to have for a dinner salad with a cupboard as bare as Mother Hubbard's.

Diligent search brought to light two slices of pineapple, two apples, half a head of lettuce and half of a package of lime-flavored jelly powder. So, sez Ann to Ann, "why not have a fruit salad moulded in lime jelly for dinner?" No sooner said than out came my trusty set of vegetable slicers and the second size was used to cut the apple into julienne strips. These apple strips mixed with finely sliced pineapple were moulded in small cups with delicate green lime jelly.

The salad was chilled all day and just before dinner was announced I turned the little salads onto lettuce garnished plates, dressed them with mayonnaise mixed with whipped cream and the juice of a lemon . . . the appreciative smacks from the Family would have brought forth from a listener-in, the famous Amos 'n' Andy's classic, "Ain't 'at sumn'in'!"

By the way, try adding almost one-third more water to the jelly base than the recipe calls for. I find in chilling such salads and desserts over long periods that a thinner base produces more appetizing results. The only thing to be watched is not to take them from the refrigerator until ready to serve. Most of these fruit jelly powders need a bit of lemon juice when used for salads.

> TODAY'S RECIPE HAM SOUFFLE

- 2 cups milk tablespoons butter
- 1-3 cup flour
- 1-3 cup cold water 2 tablespoons each of grated onion and green pepper, pepper and paprika.

1-2 teaspoon salt eggs, whites beaten stiff 1-2 cups chopped cooked and butter. Blend the flour and

recipe are used in making the the time over hot water. Add to one of the principal reasons why green pepper, with the various this type of souffle so often fails seasonings. Add the egg yolks, one is that the cream sauce base is at a time. Take the sauce from not thick enough?

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water and use to thicken, cook Most of the ingredients in this this sauce 15 minutes, part of cream sauce. Do you know that it the grated onion and shredded the fire, mix with chopped ham, fold in the egg whites beaten very Heat to boiling point the milk stiff and bake in a shallow casserole about 35 minutes, the casserole placed in a pan of hot water. The oven heat must be medium slow, about 300 degrees.

Using the same ingredients for the treat of the season. the sauce the ha mmay be re-placed by a small can of flaked salmon, or tuna fish, and a tall can of shrimp.

baked potato, and fruit dessert cess, "Sunny Side Up." for the balance of meal.

ject of the current leaflet, will be and is superlative entertainment of interest to the average woman and we believe that you will class who reads the Mixing Bowl. I it the same as we do, so make it need not explain what "blue a point to see this triumph as Monday" is, nor how hard it is to soon as possible. plan the dinner for these days. Send a stamped, self-addressed the world has changed materially the club house. envelope for a free copy this in virtually every element except were served.

OCEANVIEW

15 members of the Oceanview of all time, but, of course, this for women. Parent-Teacher association met last week for the purpose of mending and putting into condition the used clothing which has been received in response to the call for garments to be used in worthy causes in the home community. A great deal of clothing has come in and this will be given out as the necessity arises.

Christmas will be observed in Oceanview school with a program which will be in charge of three of the teachers, Mrs. Mildred Payne, Miss Wilemae Adams and Miss Susan Russell. The Parent-Teacher association will have a part in the program, which will be held on December 17, when the school closes for the holidays, as they are furnishing the Christmas treats for the children.

Local teachers plan on attending the institute which will convene December 18 and 19.

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Marjorie White, Frank Albertson, Maureen O'Sullivan and John Garrick, four of the five stars in "Just Imagine" now showing at the Fox West Coast theater. The other star is El Brendel.



STENOGRAPHER VS. SOCIETY

Rita La Roy, Kenneth McKenna and Constance Bennett In a scene from "Sin Takes a Holiday," now showing at the Fox Broadway theater. The picture plays here through Thursday night.



the sun. We saw it last night- Walsh's epic, "The Big Trail." He and heard it also and were given is ably assisted by the vivacious

the first time yesterday when the success. premiere of the new DeSylva, Song hits include "I'm Only the Brown and Henderson Fox Movie- Words, You Are the Melody," "Old This souffle recipe serves six. tone musical comedy, "Just Im- Fashioned Girl" and "Never Swat The calories total about 2035, and agine," was held at the Fox West a Fly" being particularly outstandare a combination of proteins and coast theater. And in our humble, ing. The two instrumental numfats, tissue builders and energy-critical opinion it is a worthy suc-

Blue Monday Dinners, the sub- original in theme and treatment trot fans.

romance. The story of the love

being a musical comedy, true love onquers in the end. El Brendel, the hilariously funny

Swedish comedian, has the principal role and moves in and out of the story at frequent intervals, providing a generous portion of comedy, his second great success There is something new under this season, having scored in Raoul Marjorie White and Frank Albertson, the latter essaving his first It was offered to public view for light comedy role with marked

makers, Serve a leafy vegetable, cessor to their previous great suc- ment for the big dance numbers are particularly excellent, and also "Just Imagine" is spectacularly will prove popular with the fox-

BOLSA

BOLSA, Dec. 9 .- Four tables of cards were played at the Bolsa It is laid in a 1980 setting, when club auxiliary card party held at

Prizes were awarded with Sterlof the "Lindbergh of 1980" in the ling Price receiving first for person of John Garrick for Mau- men, Miss Wilma Price first for reen O'Sullivan is beset with the women; Albert' Stennett, second OCEANVIEW, Dec. 9 .- About traditional difficulties of romance for men, and Mrs. Hale, second



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sation when she blossoms out as Scoring an emphatic hit, "Sin a woman of wealth, fashion and Takes a Holiday," a new ultra- beauty. She later returns to her ring Constance Bennett, was preknees at her feet. The story is

Miss Bennett as the secretary. kept constantly on the qui-vive, wife displayed consummate artis-and it was voted as one of the try and her portrayal was conmost important screen offerings vincing and outstanding. Kenneth MacKenna as the polished husband The story deals with a plain girl acquitted himself with the savoir secretary of a rich philandering faire of the born stage artist. their first poiture, "Why Bring That lawyer, who persuades her to Basil Rathbone's portrayal of the Up?" Moran and Mack's second pro-

escape the attentions of a design- Miss Bennett in the story, was by the hosts of movie-goers who escape the attentions of a designing woman. There is no love wasted between them, and the husband agrees to pay her \$5000 a vear and maintain her in fine year and maintain her in fine style in Paris. She goes there for her honeymoon and creates a senpicture was admirably directed by

Zasu Pitts and others in the splenther splenther the second Two Black Crows complete the second Two Black Crows c Paul L. Stein and the sound recording was delightful.

Following the signal success of

marry him in order that he might man of the world who pursues duction has been eagerly awaited

clatingly funny situations in the show. For instance when Mack swallows the dice after being caught takes his ease on the major's bed; when a sharper sells the Crows a box of "danger eliminating powder:" when Mack is peeling the potatoes a la K. P.; when "Deep Stuff" returns from the front with his Daschund lady-love.

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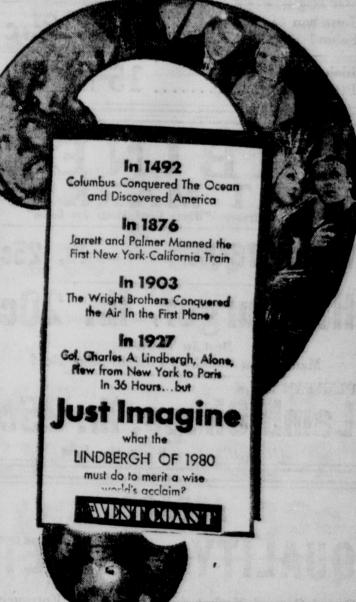
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Members and friends attended the annual meeting of the Young Men's Christian association held Men's Christian associated First tained with an informal afternoon church beginning with a 6:30 o'clock dinner served

invocation was given by the Rev. Grove.

E Burgi, pastor of the Salem The Following group singing led by B. Wilbur, boys' Y. M. C. A. secretary in Orange, there were a consoled. number of short talks by boys. The subjects and speakers fol- many lovely gifts.

XMAS BOXES,

Ready to Mail

paign Program Means to Me,"
Those present were Mrs. Louis in-law of Mrs. Rose Luz, sister- and in-law of Mrs. Richards, of San- bello.

Arval Morris. Ben Switzler gave
Wright and mother-in-law, Mrs. ta Ana.

Mr.

at the meeting resulted in the Mrs. Dessa Emerson, Mrs. Myra re-election of the present members with the exception of one. lerton. Robinson, inner guard; G. Potter, W. Paris, R. J. Grange, E. C. outer guard; R. Pendleton, musi- Kendrick, Dr. H. A. Johnston, H. cian; B. Meebe, custodian; Wil- W. Lewis, W. C. Mauerhan, Warren Mathis, Charles Pearson and E. C. Rundstrom.

GARDEN GROVE

Mrs. Horace Hempshall enterparty Wednesday in honor of Mrs. Louis Wright of Anaheim, formerly by the women of the church. The Miss Laura Lehnhardt of Garden

The game of "Cootie" was the

Register Want Ads Bring Big Results Results Results Results Results Register Want Ads Bring Big Results Result Scheider; "The Hi Y Conference," and white ribbons were served with

25c and up

of the Knights of Pythias at the election held at the regular meeting of the order last week, Emil Baumen presiding.

All main address of the evening Miss Emina Definition, Mrs. G. L. Beardsley, Mrs. Ernest Arrowsmith. Beardsley, Mrs. Emina Definition, Mrs. G. L. Beardsley, Mrs. Emina Definition, Mrs. G. L. Beardsley, Mrs. Emina Definition, Mrs. G. L. Beardsley, Mrs. George Patterson, Mrs. Spoke on "Our Youth." Bemis and Mrs. Grace Cole of Ful-

> Paul Demaree was named to fill the vacancy made by Everett Schneider moving. of friends with a 12:30 Schneider moving away. Other o'clock luncheon at her home west Beebe, Robert H. Easton, Henson W. Paris, R. J. Grange, E. C. Lenard, Crissman, Davis, Emma Bishop, Muskops, M. Brown of Santa Ana, B. R. Ray and Frel Soest of Garden Grove.

The yellow and green scheme was featured in the table decorations. Yellow baby chrysanthemums formed the centerpiece and the green glassware and table appointments made a charming effect. The afternoon was spent piecing wedding ring quilts.

IRVINE

IRVINE, Dec. 9 .- Mrs. Francis diversion of the afternoon. First Earli, of Sunset Beach, gave a prize was awarded to Mrs. Wright surprise shower in honor of her while Mrs. William Lehnhardt was sister, Mrs. Ed Richards, of Irvine, one day recently. The honoree was presented with Ted Cox took Mrs. Richards home with her and came back low: "What the Friendly Indians Have Done For Me," Alvin Chand- and white color scheme in the table ed in the large living room of the Richards home. They enjoyed a pot luck luncheon after which games and contests. In In the late afternoon Mrs. Richards was presented with pretty

> hostess, Mrs. Earll; Mrs. Richards; Ted Cox and Mrs. Tom Leof Irvine; Mrs. John Al-Mrs. Josephine Shealley, Mrs. Leonore Johns, Mrs. Marie Norman, Mrs. Mabel Dean, Mrs. Irene Russell and Mrs. Fannie Allen, all of Sunset Beach; Mrs. Leonore Hayes, Mrs. Grace Sanderlin and Mrs. Ella Madison, of Orange; Mrs. Bessie Suther-

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Boosey's brother and sister-in- son,, Robert, of Santa Paula. daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wheatlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Graham Mr. and Mrs. George Fickle on, where he has been visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Staples Lemon Heights, had as week lands Arval Morris. Ben Switzler gave Wright and Anahelm; Mrs. windam Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Staples Lemon Heights, had as week lands Sunday to a xylophone solo accompanied by Wright of Anahelm; Mrs. windam Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Staples Lemon Heights, had as week lands Sunday to be a xylophone solo accompanied by Lehnhardt, Mrs. Robert Lehnhardt, and Mrs. Henry Boos- end guest, their nephew and wife. House's father home and Mrs. Henry Boos- end guest, their nephew and home of his son-in

Mr. and Mrs. Henry House, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. House went to Red-Sunday to bring Mr. The main address of the evening Miss Emma Lehnandt, Mrs. G. L. ey had as week-end guests, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Logan and home of his son-in-law and

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Oc Fresh Bread	loaf 7c
5c Del Monte Coffee	lb. 35c
oc Cane Sugar	10 lbs. 49c
Milk-3 Tall or 6 Small	23c
35c Medium Extra Eggs	doz. 29c
45c Creamery Butter	lb. 38c
35c Cream Cheese	lb. 25c
55c Box Crackers	3 lbs. 39c
18c New Golden Dates .	2 lbs. 25c
10c Seedless Raisins	4 lbs 28c
luc Seedless Raisins	5 lbs 25c
10c New Prunes	3 place 20c
10c Corn Flakes	a hyga rac

30c Asparagus Tips...lg. can 25c 18c Corn, Peas 2 lg. cans 25c

12c Oval Sardines . . . 3 lg. cans 25c 18c Pink Salmon 2 tall cans 25c 45c Peet's Granulated Soap 3 for \$1 5c All Laundry Soaps. . 10 bars 35c

10c Coco Almond Soap.6 bars 25c

25c Bleachex qt. 25c

ATHE WEEKIN

PANTRY SHELLER

Scientists Study Toxic Substances

BRUSSELS, Dec. 9 .- (UP) -The presence of "toxic substances" in of the stubstances or the extent presence of that killed 62 ner. of the measures taken. the heavy fog that killed 63 persons in the Meuse valley was investigated by professors from Brussels and Liege universities and members of Queen Elizabeth's scientific foundation today.

inary statement after a brief visit "Christian Stewardship" led by eral months. Their own home on with Queen Elizabeth in the af- Mrs. R. W. Spensley. Resigna- West Cedar is occupied by Mr. and fected cities.

The scientists said that ade- member of the council was ac- Mr. and Mrs. Ed. P. Eason, vis-In Meuse Valley quate measures had been taken to cepted, Mrs. Cuming having moved ited in Brea Wednesday. They are combat the "toxic substances," but to Southgate. did not elaborate on the nature The next meeting of the council

BREA

BREA, Dec. 9 .- Mrs. W. E. Fan- cabin of the Christian church. Residents of the stricken area ning entertained the Brea council Mr. and Mrs. "Bill" Williams Seattle. Miss Church is secretary believed that factory gases were of the Y. W. C. A. of northern Or- and family are again residents of of the Business and Professional partly responsible for the loss of ange county at her home on South Brea, having rented the Frank Women's club in that city. Madrona this week, 10 of the 12 Throop property on South Ma- Members of the Brea Woman's

Over the World

tion of Mrs. Leora Cuming as a Mrs. A. O. Andrew

moved from the Richardson propwill be held at the home of Mrs. erty on South Orange street to R. M. Ross, South Madrona, be- the E. H. Peterkin place on Eucaginning at 2 o'clock, January 6. A lyptus avenue. social meeting with members of the Girl Reserves will be held on formerly secretary of the Y. W. C. the evening of December 14 in the A. have recently heard from her in

The scientists agreed that fog members being present. A lunch-drona. They have been living on club, in addition to a splendid pro-alone was not responsible for the eon and social hour was first enday afternoon, will enjoy a Christ mas party. Each member is asked to bring a gift not to exceed 25 cents in cost, wrapped but with no name attached. Mrs. L. A. Hogue and committee are completing details while the music section members are also busy practicing new song numbers for this occasion. Mrs. Theresa Krapp, of the

now residents of Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Crowell have

Friends of Miss Ethel Church,

Stewart sweet shop, spent Wednesday in Inglewood, where she visited relatives and friends. Owing to Christmas activities the dinner and theater party planned for the evening of Decem-

per 19 by the O. O. O. Bridge club has been postponed until after the New Year. Mrs. Ted Craig will entertain the club on that evening after first having planned to entertain on the evening of December 18. Members will bring small gifts, wrapped but not labeled. Mrs. Lottie Hume is again with

er daughter, Mrs. George Friend, after a stay of several weeks at the Loma Linda sanitarium. Mrs. Hume is much improved in health. A meeting of the garden section of the Brea Woman's club, scheduled for Thursday, has been postponed because of the illness of the hairman, Mrs. John J. Cox. Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Hubbard

are at home on South Orange street. Mrs. Hubbard is a former esident of Michigan and the marlage took place in that state about month ago.

MIDWAY CITY

MIDWAY CITY, Dec. 9.—Mrs.

Friday afternoon honoring her

oung daughter, Deloras Houser whose anniversary it was. Games were played and refreshments of ce cream and cake were served

at prettily appointed tables where

andy canes were given as faors to the boys and girls.

Attending the party were Har-

ry Green, Julia Green, Dorothy

Day, Marjorie Day, Lois Rogers, Betty Jean McCollough, Pauline Birdwell, Dorothy and Peggy

Miller, Sonny Johnson, Morris and Patricia Holly, Betty Will-

ingham, Maxine Fitz, Barbara

Jean Enos, Eugene Luff, Dorothy

Mrs. Fitz, aunt of the honored

assisted Mrs. Houser in enter-

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Harper,

who last spring left Midway City for Missouri, when the

Harper interests were taken over

by Walter J. Hill, have located in Kansas City and their fur-

niture, which has been stored in

Santa Ana since their departure, has been shipped to them.

Miss Lillian Arnett has gone to Exeter to remain over the holidays. She accompanied a group

of relatives which has been

houseguests in the Arnett home

quarantine for scarlet fever for

the third week, is greatly improved and was out of his room for the first time Thursday.

Mrs. Mosher has received another letter from her old home near London, England, telling

of some improvement in the condition of her mother, who has

Thursday was spent by Mrs.

W. H. Krepp has returned from a two-day trip to Los Angeles

and El Segundo where he visited

The regular meeting of the

Midway City Woman's club will

be held on next Thursday afternoon at the clubhouse. Dr. and Mrs. Russell Johnson were recent guests in the home of Dr. Theron Johnson in

Santa Ana, where they met Dr. Ernest Birkenstock, of South Africa, a guest in Dr. John-

LA HABRA

LA HABRA, Dec. 9.-Mrs. Anna

Blair has returned from several

months stay with relatives in

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Sullivan have as their guest, Wilbur Barnett, of

Mrs. Macy Smith has had as ner guests, Mrs. W. R. Lewis and

E. B. Healton, of Lakeport, was guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Healton, last week.

Ivan Healton, of Long Beach, also

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daughter, Evangeline, of Denver.

been very ill.

ston's home.

Little Rock, Ark.

Bakersfield.

Mosher in Long Beach.

since before Thanksgiving. Mr. Johansen, who is under

taining.

children's party at her home on



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DATES

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BEST FOOD Bread - Butter Pickles 19c Sperrys DRIFTED SNOW

FLOUR

241/2lb. Sack 75e

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ANY KIND

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Seedless - Raisins

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> SEA SIDE LIMA BEANS

3 for 25c

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SOAP 3 for 25c

RIPE

OLIVES Qt. Cans 25c

MEAT DEPARTMENT SPECIALS

Boiling BEEF

LAMB STEW lb. 12½e lb. - 15e

VEGETABLE DEPARTMENT SPECIALS

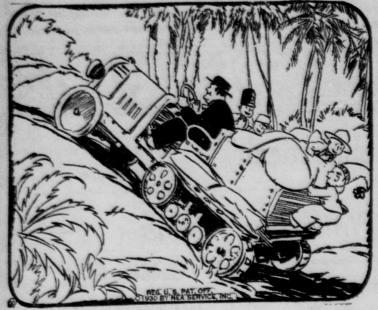
APPLES, ROME BEAUTY 6 Lbs. 25c CELERY HEARTS 3 for 10c GOLDEN DATES 2 Lbs. 21c BANANAS, No. 1's 5 Lbs. 25c BUNCH VEGETABLES 4 for 10c CABBAGE, Solid .

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Each 20c APPLE PIES

DO-NUTS Doz. 25e



Scouty shouted out, "What things to buy. One Tinymite said, This is a caterpillar truck "Gee, buy lots of food to take along. we're only starting now, but you'll how hungry we will be." when it comes to climbing, wait done. Once more the truck began

until we reach a bank." ny sight, the load of Tinymites. cheers." waved to the boys as they came that's high,

"We'll travel out across the land can do." They'll brighten up our path at Scouty cried. "I knew it wouldn't night. But I will buy some lanterns stop.' we can keep right by our side."

The truck was soon brought to It took about an hour to in the next story.) shop, 'cause there were many (Copyright, 1930, NEA Service, Inc.)

Missing Letter Links

1. In playing golf on the Missing

one word to another in a given

number of strokes which is par. For

example, to go from TEE to PIN in three strokes sounds hard but isn't: TEE, TIE, PIE, PIN. It's

2. Change but one letter at time and be sure the word you have

3. The order of the letters can-

MAIN to PART - The MAIN PART is to change the right let-

used is one in good usage.

not be changed.

and it can climb most any place, If we can eat naught will go wrong just like an army tank. Of course Just think, when we are traveling, OUT OUR WAY

to run and as they passed out of the rode around the town town, the Tinies waved goodbye awhile and folks who saw them Said Scouty, "I have liked Algiers! had to smile. It really was a fun- Let's give the town three rousing That's what they did Some men in costumes very queer Then Carpy cried, "I see a hill

near. Then Coppy said, "At night "I'll bet we're going to climb it, what are we going to do for lights?" too. We'll see what this big truck on roads we do not understand. I reached the hill and started to-fear that we may lose our way."

The Travel Man replied, "Why, this truck's fixed with lights all right.

The word of the hill and started to-ward the top. The caterpillar truck's worked great. It didn't even hesitate. "What did I tell you?"

(The Tinymites stop at an oasis

ters at the right time in order to shoot a par four on this hole. Tomorrow: Solution of today's

Here is our solution of Monday's puzzle: LUCK, MUCK, MUSK, Letter Links the object is to change MUSS, MESS, LESS.

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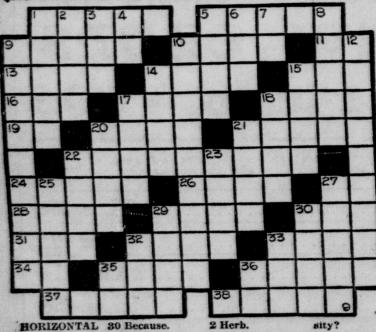
probably more difficult on a real HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By J. P. Alley

CHRISMUS TIMES AIN' SO FUH OFF NOW, BUT YOU HEAR'S SOME LIL TALK BOUT TELLIN' DE CHILLUNS DE TRUF' BOUT SANDY CLAUS



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Author Question.



1 Where is the 81 To rot flax. 32 Stepped. Louvre? 5 Frenzy.

10 Shoe botto 11 To exist. 18 On top of.

17 Hammer. 22 Cuts of pork

IRATE

3 Corded cloth. 10 Who wrote 84 Half an em.

33 To whip.

35 To wail. 6 Mountain. 7 Northeast. 37 Metal. 8 Dwelling. 38 Range. 9 Where is VERTICAL 1 Courtyard. YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

14 To scorch. 15 Tablets. Johns Hop

18 Vehicles 20 To revolve. 21 Mouth. 22 Let it stand. 23 Long grass. 25 Last words of prayers. TULTIC

80 Tap. 32 Digit. 33 Away. 35 Myself. 86 Before

"Dr. Jekyll

and Mr.

Hyde"?

12 Capital of

Scotland.

LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY

Great-for Babe!!!

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



HOW HE DOES SPEND THAT SPINACH! DINNER PARTIES AN' THEATER PARTIES AN' WOW , THIS ROMP HE'S TOSSIN' TOMORROW NIGHT AT TH' INN' OUGHTTA TOP

YEAH! I KNOW! FISH "THAT'S WHAT HE IS! I WONDER HOW POPULAR HE'D BE IF HE DIDN'T HAUE TH' SUGAR T'SPEND



OH , YOU SHOULD TALK ! I NOTICE YOU DON'T SPEND ANY P.M.S BY TH' FIRESIDE WHEN YOU'RE "IM DATIN

BUT, I DO HATE TO SEE 'IM SQUANDER HIS MONEY TH' WAY HE IS ! ... WELL, IF

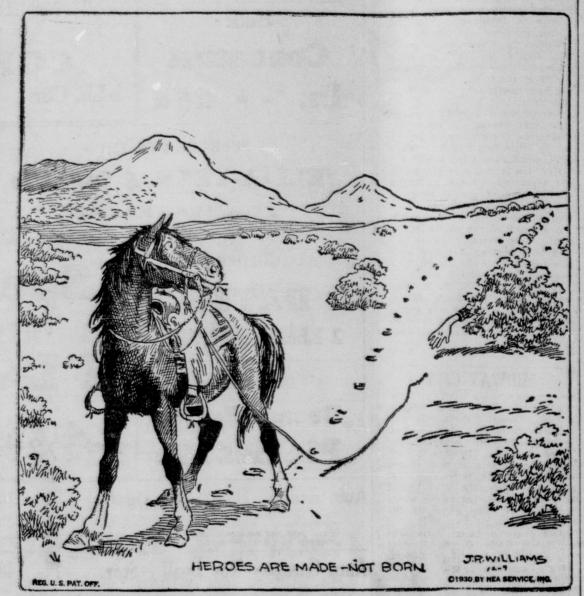


IF I WERE IN YOUR PLACE ??? I'D SEND 'IM OUER TO MY PLACE

By WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN

By MARTIN



EGAD MEN, THE IDEA IS THIS ALL LOYAL MEMBERS OF THE OWLS' CLUB WILL JOIN WITH ME IN BOOSTING THE LOCAL CAMPAIGN TO PROVIDE MONEY, FOOD, CLOTHES AND TOYS FOR THE DESTITUTE, SO THAT THEIR CHRISTMAS WILL NOT BE ONE OF DEJECTION AND HOPELESSNESS! HERE IS ONE METHOD IN OUR CAMPAIGN EACH OF US WILL MAKE HOUSE TO HOUSE CALLS AND IMPLORE THE GOOD HOUSEWIVES TO FILL MARKET BAG LIKE THIS WITH FOOD, CANNEDS GOODS AND VEGETABLES ---- AND THEN SEE THAT THESE BAGS OF PLENTY ARE TURNED , OVER TO THE LOCAL ORGANIZATION WHICH KNOWS WHICH FAMILIES NEED THEM MOST! GENE



PROP THE BOMB IN 100 FEET OF WATER. YOU BOYS ARE TO OPERATE THE MACHINE WHEN

HE PROFESSOR ROWS AWAY IN A BOAT. EASY STANDS READY TO SMASH THE MACHINE IF ANYONE GETS TOO CURIOUS. EVERYONE IS TENSE WITH EXCITEMENT. THERE IS NOT A SOUND.



THE TOONERVILLE TROLLEY THAT MEETS ALL THE TRAINS -12-9

SALESMAN SAM





By CRANE



(Continued from Page 10)

last season totaled 1,559, a far ery from the days when a player who hit a dozen four-baggers : season was acclaimed as a mighty

Many club owners are convinced that the baseball public is fed u on hitting orgies and would welcome a return to scientific baseball. But the clicking of the turnstiles since the advent of the home run craze has been sweet music to the magnates, and the best minds will consider the situation carefully and well before taking any drastic steps.

S. A. Women Beat L. B. Golfers

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0 victories and pulled the match

The results in detail: Mrs. J. L. Ainsworth and Mrs.
J. K. McDonald, Santa Ana, 1; Mrs.
Mrs. O. Pixley and Mrs. Gordon
Talbert, Santa Ana, 1; Mrs. R. Martin
and Mrs. Kettler, Long Beach, 2.
Mrs. Townsend and Miss Way,
Santa Ana, ½; Mrs. W. Martin
and Mrs. Jones, Long Beach, 2.
Mrs. L. H. Robinson and Mrs. Hugh
Shields, Santa Ana, 3; Mrs. Smith
and Mrs. Olson, Long Beach, 0.
Mrs. F. C. Drumm and Mrs. J. L.
McFadden, 3; Mrs. Van Doran and
Mrs. F. Martin, Long Beach, 0.

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Mrs. Violin solos, duets and quartets
were played by Elizabeth Borchard,
Bernice Borchard, Valoe Patterson, Evelyn Mustol and Nathalie
have spent the past week with their sister and brother-in-law,
Mr. and Mrs Ed Clarkson, of Company of Com

Student Recital

A recital of unusual interest held at the Santa Ana Academy of Music on Saturday night when pupils from the classes of Lola B. Wilkinson, pianist; Alois Benedict Hellauer, violinist and Julian D. Mathews, cornetist, were presented before a large and appreciative audience of parents and friends.

All who took part on the pro-



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Fifth and Sycamore

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preparation they had received, for further treatment. Home Run Hitting while some of the more advanced

> played by Nathalie Mustol. The Clarkson bagged the limit of "Waltz for Two Cornets" played by Ralph Fuller and Junior Laud- Mesdames Josephine Allen and erbach, was greatly enjoyed as was also the two piano duets, "In the Rose Garden" played by Olive Schweitzen and Variation LaudSchweitzen and Variation LaudMesdames Josephine Allen and Bernice Clarkson were the recent guests of Mrs. Jessie Duke, who entertained with a bridge who

An unusually large attendance election of officers and initiation of new members marked Friday

Officers elected were Harry Brookbank, president; Earl Hutch-Hutchison, inner door; Claud W. W. Johnson, of West Orange-Hutchison, outer door; Charlotte thorpe avenue. Hutchison, outer door; Charlotte Lord, Junior superintendent; Pearl Parker, musician; James W. visiting his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Haggarty, of Western aveTrickey, trustees; Dr. C. D. Ball Trickey, trustees; Dr. C. D. Ball and Dr. Robert Wade, physicians.

It was decided to move to the Pennsylvania.

H. H. Haggarty, of Western average in the H. Haggarty, of Western average in the H. H

to be present for this occasion. avenue, Sunday. There will be class initiation.

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Owners May Curb gram played with an assurance leg in a fall from his porch steps, which demonstrated the thorough was taken Sunday to Santa Ana

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Clarkson, propupils achieved effects that were prietors of Clarkson's cafe on truly artistic. The violin solo, "Air on the G from a three-day hunting trip 40 String", by Bach was beautifully miles north of Barstow. Mr.

was also the two plano duets, "In guests of Mrs. Jessie Duke, who the Rose Garden" played by Olive entertained with a bridge lun-

BUENA PARK

BUENA PARK, Dec. 9 .- Theonight's meeting of Fraternal Brotherhood in M. W. A. hall. Harry Brookbank, a past president, was in charge of the meetdent, was in charge of the meeting, and new members received were Fred and Alice Whitten, Helen Craig Fickus and Mildred King.

Officers elected were Harry

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Clarence Eldridge, Chester Lane, Beverly Clary and Joyse Lane were welcomed back to lodge again after being laid up with injuries.

Sandwiches and coffee were served by Elizabeth Clark and Pearl Parker, assisted by Alfred Clary. Dancing was enjoyed the remainder of the evening, to music by the lodge orchestra.

Preceding next Friday night's meeting at 8 o'clock in K. C. hall, will be the drill team practice at 7 o'clock, and also the meeting of the Junior Fraternal Brotherhood at 5:30 o'clock.

SUNSET BEACH

Tunner, of Alhambra, and W. C. Tanner, of Los Angeles, Grant Honneywell, of the state highway, who recently broke his

FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

NEW YORK STOCKS

Bernice Clarkson were the recent was also the two piano duets, "In the Rose Garden" played by Olive Schweltzer and Verna Marie Osborn.

Special mention should also be made of the Balata for three violing by Appini, which was played by Mr. Hellaur, Nathalie Mustol.

During the course of the evening Mrs. Wilkinson presented Marie Ayers deu Pree, who has recently came to Santa Ana from San Juan Capistrano, and who spoke briefly on music and its relation to drama.

Pupils who took part on the program at the plano were Raymond Chapman, Helen Johnson, Verna Marie Osborn, Emily Gindin, Olive Schweitzer, Marilce Patterson, Harriet Skinner and Fred Cart. Will be filled December 16, instead Marie Osborn, Emily Gindin, Olive Schweitzer, Marilce Patterson, Harriet Skinner and Fred Cart. Will be filled played by Mrs. Hallows of the sevening, Mrs. John's father and mothalie Mustol.

A cornet solo was played by Franklin Musselle.

Fraternal Brotherhood

An unusually large attendance, an unusually large attendance and nunusually large attendance and conformance of officers and initiation of officers

Drug Inc 63
Dupont 87%
Electric Auto Lite 52%
Elec Power & Lite 42%

It was decided to move to the K. C. hall, Fourth and French streets, and Friday, December 12 will be the opening night in the new hall with some of the sapreme officers from Los Angeles Mrs. Claude Allin, of Highland Mexican Seaboard Mrs. Claude Allin, of Highland Magma Copper ... Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fischer, Mid Cont Petrol... Harry Miller, Fred Clayton, Clarence Eldridge, Chester Lane, Beverly Clary and Joyse Lane were welcomed back to ledge again after being laid up with in-

Phone 2202

C. W. RAIRDON

C. E. UTT

A. C. BOWERS

GEORGE DUNTON

TUSTIN

TUSTIN, Dec. 9-George S. Kyle of Los Angeles, was a week-end guest in the home of his parents, Prof. and Mrs. J. G. Kyle.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Moore spent Sunday with relatives in Compton. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Noble and children, Lois and James, of Santa Ana, were dinner guests Saturday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Campbell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gaylord and son, George fr., of South Pa- Cafeteria—ROSSMORE CAFETERIA cific avenue, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Watson and children, Norman, Donald and Barbara, of Yorba street, who were at their ranch near Hemet for the

The many friends of Dickie Korff, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Korff, will be pleased to learn that he is recovering from an operation performed on his ear Saturday night, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cawthon and daughter, Wanda, of Santa

Ana, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. Cawthon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Cawthon, of Newport Mrs. May W. Borum and daugh-

ter, Miss May Rose Borum, and their guest, Miss Jessie Edwards, of Los Angeles, attended a matinee at the Community playhouse in Pasadena Saturday and in the evening went to a theater in Hollywood.

Mrs. Effie M. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Hazen and Will Kittle, were dinner guests Monday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Marshall in Santa

Mr. and Mrs. Elon R. Roehm, of Mr. and Mrs. Elon R. Roehm, of Newport road, spent Sunday with Feed—SANTA ANA MILLS Mr. Roehm's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Nickol Couch, at Tujunga. They also visited with friends from Detroit, Mich., while there

POULTRY

corn.
At the close wheat was 1/2 lower to 1/2 higher, corn was 1/4 to 1/2 higher nad oats were 1/4 to 1/4 higher. Provisions were steady to weak.

Grain Range
Open High Low Close

BUTTER, EGGS AND | CHICAGO BD. OF TRADE

CHICAGO, Dec. 9.—(UP)—Buying by locals toward the close advanced corn on the Board of Trade today butw heat held steady in its narrow range. Corn was irregular and unsettled, averaging lower until the late rally. Many wheat traders were in the corn pit which was the only one to show customary activity. Wheat trade was quiet was the stabilization coropration active for the third successive day buying May at the pegged prices. July had the most activity. Oats were quiet with the trade following the lead of corn.

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Golden Trail TC X \$4.06. Egnaro CC X \$3.65. Honey CC X \$3.89.

CITRUS MARKET

steady on 300s—lower on balance,
Navels
Blue Goose AFG \$3.95.
Rayo \$3.10.
Goodyear \$2.90.
Askfor \$2.60.
Skyrocket Imp CC X \$3.75.
Vista Bonita Imp RIV X \$3.45.
Lake Hemet Imp RIV X \$2.85.
Red Bird TC X \$3.10.
Souvenir LM X \$3.95.
Hollywreath LM X \$3.05.
Health Giver LM X \$3.65 \$3.90.
Lindsay Pride LM X \$3.30.

Wayno V CIT X \$5.40. Selva V CIT X \$3.40. President OR X \$4.60. Mark Twain OR X \$3.40.

Gypsy Queen FWK Demand TC X \$3.85. Record TC X \$3.45.

Lady Strathmore TC X \$.345.
Sell Well TC X \$3.20.
Tam O Shanter TC X \$2.30,
Nature's Best TC X \$3.75.
Malta TC X \$3.60.
Life Guard LM X \$2.80,

Sunflower MOD \$3.95.
God of Ophir BC X \$4.65.
Table Mountain BC X \$3.20.
Big Tree CC X \$3.65.
Silver Lake CC X \$2.90.
Paramount TC X \$4.10.
First Class TC X \$3.10.
Whittier WD X \$3.20.

Whittier WD X \$3.80. Pico WD X \$3.00.

r on both navels and lemo Navels
4-Square CC X \$4.15
Malts TC X \$.370.
Attention CC X \$2.75.
Confidence CC X \$3.75.
Souvenir LM X \$3.35.
Health Giver LM X \$3.25.
Orosi LM X \$3.80.
Chimes LM X \$3.65.
Lemons
Bear OK X \$5.00 \$4.70.
Cub OK X \$455.
Cluster OK X \$4.30. CALIFORNIA CITRUS SHIPMENTS
By United Press
Oranges Lems.
Southern California
27 28 Dec. 6-7
Total to date this season
Total to date last season
Central California

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

and 2 cars lemons sold. Market low-er on both navels and lemons.

December 6th, 1930

Bank America to T E Pollard lot blk 4 tr 900.

Henry W Witman Jr et ux to Har-Henry W Witman Jr et ux to Hartiet V Heath part lot 1 tr 449.

R H Peck et ux to W G Lubcker lot 21 blk 39 River See Nwpt.

G G Priddy et u xto S S Dyer et 1 lots 8 9 10 11 2 blk B tr 479.

Same to Clarence Gustlin lot 101 Three Arches Pal No 1.

Edna G Palda to Leonard W Comer et ux lot 5 blk 66 Laguna Hts No. 3.

Frank Koss et ux to A H Johnston lot 6 blk B tr 423.

Adolphus Paryzek to Leonard Barczek lot 17 blk 209 Hunt Beach.

Eimer M Clanton et al to Arthur H Range et ux lot 27 as shown on Lic Sur Map 2-53.

Harry Sherman et ux to D C Dunn Lic Sur Map 2-53.

Harry Sherman et ux to D C Dunn et ux lot 9 blk F tr 638.

Bank America to Elinor W Leavitt lots 23 and 24 blk 2 tr 794.

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The Register's Information Department

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ST. LOUIS, Dec. 9.—6 cars of navels sold. Navel market higher in spots on good stock—lower in spots on balance.

 Santa Ana

 1921—1259 permits
 \$2,058,248

 1922—1548 permits
 3,771,331

 1223—1656 permits
 5,166,827

 1924—943 permits
 2,089,446

 1925—797 permits
 2,226,218

 1926—666 permits
 1,502,085

 1927—594 permits
 1,48,217

 1928—649 permits
 1,685,658

 1929—871 permits
 1,812,269

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 9.—4 cars of navels and 1 car lemons sold. Navel market easier on 176s to 200s. Lemon market easier. January—55 permits
February—95 permits
March—87 permits
April—62 permits
June—57 permits
July—61 permits
August—79 permits
September—101 permits.
October—89 permits
November—54 permits
Dec. to date, 52 permits

Total, 855 permits\$2,098,816

December 8
Nina Belle Edmison, 726 Oak St., frame and stucco resid, and garage, shingle roof, 1541 W. Elghth St., \$2000; owner, cont.
B. T. Underwood, 1702 S. Van Ness St., reroof resid., comp. shingles, PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 9.-3 cars of navels sold. Marekt lower. BOSTON, Dec. 9 .- 8 cars of navels | \$100; owner, cont



WHO'S THE LITTLE FELLOW WITH HIM? THAT'S JEFF. MUTT DON'T DO NOTHING -AND JEFF HELPS ! WHAT DOES HE HIEA! 5





Legal Notice

CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS
Fictitious Firm Name
THE UNDERSIGNED do hereby
certify that I am conducting a lime
business at Anaheim, California, under the fictitious firm name of Orange County Lime Company and
that said firm is composed of the
following persons, whose names and
addresses are as follows, to-wit:
L. S. FINDLEY, 279 East Center
Street, Anaheim. Street, Anaheim.
W.TNESS my hand this 24th day
of November, 1930.
L. S. FINDLEY.

Btate of California, County of Or-

ange ss.
On this 24th day of November, A.
On this 24th day of November, A.
On 1930, before me, Ruth Robertson,
a Notary Public in and for said
County and State, residing therein,
luly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared L. S. Findley
known to me to be the person
whose name is subscribed to the
within Instrument, and acknowledged
to me that he executed the same. me that he executed the same.
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have

hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written. (Seal) RUTH ROBERTSON, Notary Public in and for said Coun-ty and State. TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office of the Supervising Architect, Washington, D. C., November 29, 1930—SEALED BIDS will be opened in this office at 3 p. m., January 12, 1931, for the construction of the U. S. post office, etc., at Santa Ana, Calif. Drawing and specifications, not exceeding six sets, may be obtained at this office in the discretion of the supervising architect by any satisfactory general contractor, and provided a deposit of \$25.00 is made for each set to assure its prompt return. Checks offered as deposits must be made payable to the order of the treasurer of the United States, JAS. A. WETMORE, Acting Supervising Architect.

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Announcements to 6 notive 7 to 12a Livestock and Poultry ... 26 to 29 Real Estate For Rent51 to 56 Vita Tonic Wave, \$5.00 Real Estate For Sale57 to 63 Haircut, 25c. Marcel, 50c. Finger Wave, 50c. McCoy's Shoppe, 410½ North Main. Phone 4660. Real Estate Wanted 59a to 67a

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The Register will not be respon-Personal, Situation Wanted and

Personal, Situation Wanted and Furniture for Sale will not be taken over the phone.

The Register will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any Want Ad ordered for more than one time and then only by republication. Absolutely no cas! rebate allowed except at the discretion of publisher. Errors not the fault of the advertiser, which clearly lessens the value of the advertisement, will be rectified only by publication, without extra charge, within FIVE days after insertion.

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Register office open until 8 p. m. to
receive classified ads or subscriptions.

Telephone 87 or 88.

EXPERIMENT

DUYA6 NILLIAMS

That's what's happening in hundreds of businesses this week to get EXTRA Holiday Help Headquarters-phone 87. Your Help Wanted ad to get a bundle wrapper, candy salesman extra cigar clerk, etc. . . if phoned before

Rush for Holiday Help

1 A. M. reaches a vast audience of desirable help the same day

> REGISTER Help Wanted Ads offer selection

> > Personals

DOLLY DOT FROCK SHOP 415 WEST FIRST ST. Quilt pieces for Christmas Gifts.

the party seen with a barley

seed drill on the back of his car at Talbert and Huntington Beach roads return it to Stanton road and Ocean avenue and nothing will be said. STEVE PAGE.

6 Strayed, Lost, Found

FOUND—Kid gloves in thes Thanksgiving night. Call 5462.

LOST—Sat. eve. on W. 2nd St., in Grand Central Market block, 7 keys on metal plate. Kindly ret. to Register office.

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Autos

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Speedometer repairs, parts.

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Announcement

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NOTICE OF SALE of Chevrolet Sedan, Calif. license No. 4-Y-7247. Motor No. 1296084, on Monday, Dec. 15th, 1930, 10 a.m. at the Coast Garage Co., Laguna Beach, Calif., for storage and repair bills. Permanent Wave \$2.50

Marcel, Shampoo, Finger Wave,
Manicure, 25c-35c.
SUPERIOR Beauty Work, Superior
Students, Superior School of
Beauty. See ad. on Society page.
410½ No. Main St. Phone 234.

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We will sell to highest bidder, account repossession, Dec. 10, 1930, at 10 a. m., 1 late model 1929 Chevrolet coupe, motor No. 1149130, at Hart's Used Car Market, 112 West First, Santa Ana. This can be seen at Hart's Used Car Market, Santa Ana. This can ket any time.

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SANTA ANA FINANCE CO. LOST—By widow lady, \$14, near Kress's. Reward. 820 W. 3rd St. Phone 2055.

THAT OLD Vacuum Cleaner, why throw it away. You can take it to Jeter's Vacuum Cleaner Store, 206 West 2nd and have it running like a new one. Our charges are reasonable. 11 years experience with vacuums only.

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Auction

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1925 ESSEX COACH ... \$150
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1929 (last series) FORD Model A
2 door Sedan, excellent condition.
Good rubber. \$385. Ph. Mr. Starr,
Or. 10, or call at 143 No. Grand, SALER RECEDENCE RECEDENCE SALER RECEDENCE SALE

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> EASIEST OF TERMS.
>
> AL O'CONNER

113 No. Sycamore

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George Dunton

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FOR SALE—Ford, two door sedan
car. Reasonable. Call 1315 Cypress. LOST-New Firestone 19x5.00 tire on Bolsa road. Return to S. Spigel, Richellen Hotel, Santa Ana. Re-ward offered. FOR SALE—Studebaker, cheap, New tires, good paint, 1207 So. Van

1928 Ford Fordor Sedan LOST—Since last Friday, Irish set-ter dog. Female. Name on collar. Phone Mrs. Elliott 90.

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Plymouth Sedan Ford Coupe Marmon Sedan Paige Sedan Star 6 Roadster Hupmoblie Phaeton

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FINANCE COMPANY'S SALE Of Repossessed Cars XMAS CLOSE OUT SALE. PRICES SMASHED.

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1929 Plymouth Spt Cpe, a fine car	- \$125
1929 Ford Sedan & door beatter much perfect \$395	- \$135
1929 Ford Sedan 4 door beautiful conditions 1929 Ford Cpe, new paint, new rubber, mech perfect. \$395 1929 Plymouth Spt Cpe, a fine car \$375	
1929 Plymouth Spt Cpe, a line car subbar \$245	- \$ 85
1929 Plymouth Spt Cpe, a line car 1928 Chevrolet Cpe, new paint, excellent rubber \$245	- \$100
1928 Essex 4 dr Sedan Dec registration 2550 1928 Essex Cpe, clean thruout	- 0 00 e 75
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1926 Dollard Conch a wonderful value	- \$ 70
1927 Oakland Coach, a worker	- \$ 50
1927 Oakland Coach, a wonderful value \$150 1927 Chev Coach in fine shape \$125	- \$ 50
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1926 Hudson Coach, perfect con., Murphy Back, 114.	- Cash
1926 Hudson Coach, periect coll., Mulphy Back, 1876 1925 Star Cpe, a good car	- Cash
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1924 Stude Spec phaeton, a good study car 1925 Cleveland Tour, runs good	- casn
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During the sale our office and showrooms will be open until 8 p. m. Nightly

No Cars will be accepted in trade at the above prices COAST SECURITIES CORPORATION

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WHITE 5 ton truck and trailer for sale or exchange for small tank truck. Owl Garage, North Main and Chapman, Orange. Ph. Orange 714.

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LATE USED CARS WANTED
Spc: Cash-Highest Prices.
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Call Miss Musselman, 184. 812
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960.

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(Male)

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WORK wanted badly, carpenter, cabinet maker, furniture repairing and electric appliances. Called for Phone 2154-M. MAN and wife want work on ranch Experienced. 525 Fruit St.

Financial

19 Business Opportunities

FOR SALE, on account of sickness, wide awake service station, Hawaiian Gardens, corners 4 blvds. Anaheim and Lincoln. Mrs. Anna J. Lowe

J. Lowe.

FOR SALE—Sheet metal shop, tools and materials. Good opening for shop, only one other in town. Grunald's Tin Shop, Fullerton Phone 75.

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Anaheim.

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Fourth St.

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6% MONEY, straight or sem Amortizing 5 or 10 years. Also private money.

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Phone 2347.

Quick loans on real estate, automobiles, chattel mortgages or note
We buy mortgages, trust deed
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Contracts re-financed. Action with
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112 West Third. Phone 1481-J.

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Construction or Refinanced. 6% and 7% SMITH & SONS, INC. 515 First Nat'l. Bk. Bldg. Ph. 1164

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27 Horses, Cattle, Goats

FOR SALE—Young bay team of horses, first class condition, Rea-sonable price. Weight about 3000 lbs. May-Bemis Co., 524 E. First. WANTED TO BUY-Fat nogs, beef

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Ana 8703-R-4. J. C. Farnsworth.
CASH paid for cattle, hogs, calves.
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WANT TO BUY OR PASTURE—
Dairy cows, heifers, beef, calves.
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Natural Ornamental Rock

Feeds, Fertilizer

SIFTED sacked fertilizer, 55c. Corry Dairy, West First at Sullivan.

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We are still buying walnuts for

BUDDED WALNUTS, 15c pound.
1043 West Myrtle.
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WELL, IT DIDN'T HURT

WONDERS DOES HE

DARE LET GO

MUCH. FEELS VERY GROWN

UP TO BE STANDING UP.





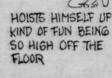
WONDERS IF HE COULDN'T DO SOMETHING INTEREST-ING WITH THE LEG OF THE TABLE

LETS GO. TEETERS

PRECARIOUSLY FOR A

SECOND. FEELS SORT

OF THRILLED



KIND OF FUN BEING

SO HIGH OFF THE

LOSES GRIP AND SITS DOWN SUDDENLY AND VERY HARD

THINGS SUDDENLY GET

VERY WABBLY, ESPECIAL-LY HIS LEGS. FEELS PRET- EXCITED BY THE AD-TY GOOD TO CLASP SOME - VENTURE, BUT IS GLAD THING SECURE AGAIN



First and Main Sts. FOR SALE—'28 Chrysler coupe, private owner. Phone 579-M.

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FOR SALE—1929 75 model Chrysler
4 door Sedan. Excellent condition.
\$900. Call at 1037 Orange Ave.
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New tires. Paint and mechanically

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TWO reliable men for special contact work with old reliable coast company. Must have small car and be satisfied with small income to start. These positions are permanent with a real opportunity for advancement. See Mr. Bredemann, 9 to 11 a. m. at 210 No. Broadway.

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South Oak St.

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29 Want Stock, Poultry

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Bean straw. Banner Mills, 605 So.
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BEAUTIFY your lawn and flowers.
Special screened fertilizer, large sack, 60c delivered. Phone 5145-W or Orange 893-J.

SIFTED sacked fertilizer, 550. Corre

C. G. White

cash.
WANTED Walnut meats. The BeeHive. Grand Central Market.





35 Fruit, Nuts, Vegetables 38

SHELLED Almonds, 40c lb. Sage honey, 60 lb. can, \$5.00; orange honey, 60 lb. cans, \$6.00; Spanish shelled peanuas, new crop, 4 lbs., 50c. Mitchell & Son, Drive-in Feed Store, 314 East Third St.

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East Fourth St.

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**Co—Mahogany finished desk, good as new, \$30. Radium jar, cost \$30, now \$10. 410 East 2nd. Store, 314 East Third St.

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Olives \$1.00 Per Gallon

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FOR SALE—Good used Wedgewood Range. Cheap for quick sale. Apply 820 W. Sixth St.

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FOR SALE—One \$170 electric HotPoint range. Cash \$100, Inquire
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Satisfaction guaranteed. Santa Ana
Sewing Machine Shop, White
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Velour Box Couch, only\$11.50
Good Used Day Bed and pad..\$16.50
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Tustin. Phone 5179-W.

FOR SALE—Machinery. Wood lathe, band saws, threading machine, drill pressers iron lathe, punch press, pulleys, belting, hangers, switches, reamers, drills, etc. Chas. Kaufman, 1609 East First St.

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39 Musical Instruments

40 Nursery Stock, Plants

FOR SALE or exchange, Gladioli bulb for chickens or rabbits. C. L. Walker, Rt. 1, Santa Ana.

Cabbage Plants

y the dozen, hundred or thousand. Dan Conrad, Newport Blvd. at 21st St., Costa Mesa, Calif. St., Costa Mesa, Calif.

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Santa Ana.

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A RM. furn. apt. Garage. Close in. 522 So. Sycamore.

FOUR ROOM attractively furn. apt. Fireplace. Cont. hot water, lights and gas paid, 403 West First.

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September 1

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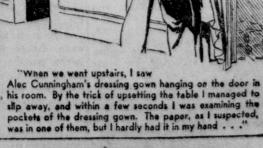
down in a sort of fit outside the Cunningham house,"
chuckled Holmes. "You will recall that the Inspector was
about to tell the Cunninghams about the importance of the
paper we sought, and it was imperative they should not learn
we knew about it. Hence my sudden 'illness'."

"It was by the luckiest chance in the world that I tumbled



"I think Dr. Watson will agree it was pretty well done," remarked Holmes. "It is an art which is often useful. I was sorry to cause you all so much sympathetic pain, but it was





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EVENING SALUTATION

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-CARLYLE.

ON IOINING WORLD COURT

whether the United States should adhere to tion of justice. the protocol of the Permanent Court of Inter- Only nine nations of the world are outnational Justice on the terms of the Root side of this court. Two of these nations are formula embodying the Senate reservations.

the newspapers of the United States favoring duras. The other seven nations are Afghanisthe acceptance of the protocol as agreed upon tan, Ecuador, Egypt, Mexico, the Russian by Mr. Root and his committee. In some Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and Turstates, no newspaper was found opposing this key. With these, the United States is yet alattitude, and if the Hearst newspapers be elim- allied, with 54 of the other great nations of the inated in many states, there were no papers world a part of this Court. having a large circulation, and carrying any Some men in the Senate whom we greatly strength of editorial opinion, which were op- admire, whose motives we believe are the best, posed to the World Court. There are a few and some who have done great work toward outstanding exceptions, such as the Chicago the development of public opinion for the out-Tribune and the Kansas City Star and Times, lawry of war, are opposed to this action. We to this general attitude of the papers, but for are sorry to see them take this position. We the most part the general attitude is reflected believe they are injuring the great cause for in the figures as given, like in California, which they have done so much. It is to be where out of 140 newspapers reporting, 106 hoped that the issue will be settled soon, with of them were for the World Court and 34 of the United States taking her rightful posithem opposed, and these 34 included the tion as the moral supporter of this world tri-Hearst papers. Without the Hearst papers, the bunal, which will go far, in our judgment, to circulation of the papers opposing the World make the outlawry of war a reality. Court would have been almost nil.

It is good that President Hoover has taken his position firmly on behalf of this cause. By this survey he will be supported by the vast is going for some of the unemployed. majority of the electorate of the United States. It is well at this time with the contest upon us and with the vote approaching that some of the fundamental facts concerning this matter be recalled. A year ago we discussed this question rather extensively editorially, and January for several weeks the papers were we believe we would not go afield by repeat-

It will be recalled that the Senate of the United States has agreed that it would accept the proposition of relating ourselves to the court if five reservations which they made at the time were agreed upon. One of these reservations was that it should be definitely agreed that this should not be construed as the entrance into the League of Nations. The second was that it should be definitely understood that the United States incurs no financial obligation whatever except such obligation as would be already made by the appropriations of

The third was that we should have the privilege of participating in the election of the fifteen judges who sit upon the bench of the World Court in the League of Nations as any other member of the League and only for this purpose. The fourth was that we should be privileged to withdraw at any time we desired, without being charged with bad faith, and fifth, that when any advisory opinion was asked from the Court that before such opinion given it should be submitted to the United States and in case she had or claimed to have an interest, such opinion should not be given without her consent. In other words, this means that she should possess the veto upon the question of advisory opinions.

The first four of these reservations were accepted by all the members of the World Court and the League of Nations without a change of a word as stated by the United States Senate. The fifth one, as is well known, has been the one in controversy and which has caused an impasse to result in the controversy.

Some months ago it will be recalled that a committee of which Elihu Root was a member, drew up a compromise agreement with the hope and expectation that it would meet the demands of the Senate, as it has already met the President's and the Secretary of State's. This agreement provided that in case the United States claimed an interest in the question which should be submitted to the Court, that it should be submitted first to the Council of the League of Nations, and if the Council of the League of Nations agreed that the United States had no interest in the matter, while the United States claimed that it had, the United States could then withdraw from the Court if she desired, without any implication that she was doing it in bad faith or without adverse criticism.

Of course, we take it that in case her rights were involved, then the United States should determine whether it should be submitted to the Court. This, as we understand, is agreed to by the interested nations. This question of advisory opinions we should not confuse with the issues which would regularly be brought before the World Court. This controversy comes about over the question of advisory opinions that are asked of the Court on matters which we would say were not judicially before them

It would be such questions as the statesmen of the various nations might foresee were going to arise and in order to prevent controversy they would submit the question to the Court without a case having arisen and ask for an advisory opinion. In only a few states in America, this kind of opinion may be asked of a Supreme Court. It cannot be asked of the United States Supreme Court. The United States Supreme Court will render no opinion under any circumstances, except when forced to by a case that is before them. The same is true of the California Supreme Court and most

of the Supreme Courts of our states. It is this very advisory opinion which the United States Senate insists it should have the right to determine whether it shall be placed before the World Court or not. It is concerning this advisory opinion which the compromise is made. The only difference between the determination of the Senate and the agreed upon provision of th judiciary committee is that when the question is raised by the United States of her having interest in the matter submitted that the League of Nations shall determine whether there is such an interest. If the League of Nations differs with the United States, the United States then can withdraw honorably from the whole matter unless she desires to waive whatever right she claims.

and with the attitude our nation has constant- by using casement windows that open inward? ly assumed upon matters of world peace, that to refuse to accept these conditions now would zontally? be almost unpardonable. Either this country Or follow the new, scientific idea of windowshould take such action as will at once show our good faith by squaring our profession and deeds, or the United States should frankly do the window washers any good.

say that it has no desire to aid in this move-

Former Secretary of State Frank B. Kellogg has been elected to this tribunal. Every safeguard which can possibly be thrown around our entrance into the World Court has been provided for in this protocol. Certainly there is no better way shown to men as well calculated to insure the peaceful settlement of disputes than the decisions of a legally constituted court, The National Economic League has just made up of men such as this court is composed completed a survey of the attitude of the news- of, trained in the rules of logic, in the weighpapers of the United States on the question of ing of testimony, and finally in the determina-

members of the League of Nations but not of This survey shows a large preponderance of the Court. These are Argentina and Hon-

The apple turnover, besides being a term in pastry, also represents these days how business

FATHER RICARD

Father Ricard passed away yesterday. Last full of predictions of the distinguished Father's ing a portion of what The Register then said: condition, for the end seemed near. Then he improved and there ceased to be so many headlines to remind us that though he lingered was becoming more frail. So the man whose method of forecasting weather conditions long in advance by studying sunspots divided scientists in battle array, gave his last little shock before he passed away.

Father Ricard was eighty-one. He was a trustee of the University of Santa Clara where he served for fifty years.

It was in 1872 that he came to California. In 1873 he took the vows of the order of the Jesuits. From 1877 to 1880 he taught grammar and higher mathematics at Santa Clara. In 1886 he was ordained. Later he taught political economy and history. Since 1917 his work has been in the astronomical observatory. In 1917 he was made a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

He is renowned for his sunspot theory, but looking over the record of his life as it is to be found, tersely enough, in Who's Who in America and other similar books, one is impressed with his evident passion for learning. Everything worth saying about him was about his study and research and its results. Julian Huxley, speaking in Pasadena yesterday, said that the "passion for knowledge is the only passion which the scientist can permit himself." Father Ricard glorified learning. The value of learning is something to think about as he is being laid to rest. It repays the devotion of a lifetime.

Consider the Ways of the Flea and Be Wise San Francisco Chronicle

With no intention of pertness we would like to inform the Smithsonian Institution that we think its bulletin on the flight of insects is very disappointing. The information that some insects can fly in reverse gear or sidewise is really no information at all and leaves us just where we were when we watched the darning needles over the

We wish the Smithsonian, having taken up the subject to insect locomotion, had not wasted time on the obvious but had given us the low down on the flea. Now there's a bird who can jump frontward, backward, sidewise and do a tail spin all at the same time. He always gets where he wants to go and lands on his feet with his drill in ac-

How does he do it? Come on now, Smithsonian, get busy on something important and possibly helpful. For if we knew where the flea carries his instrument board we might devise some means of scrambling it and perhaps save a lot of misery for humans-not to speak of dogs.

Safety For Window Washers Placed Before Architects

They don't get it with the present type of office windows and window sills. An industrial commissioner in New York, championing this hardy breed of cleaning folk, urges the American Institute of Architects to do something about it.

As matters stand, the window cleaner hasn't anything to stand on. He wants bigger and broader sills and ledges. Fourteen cleaners fell to their death last year.

bother about the window sills? Why not solve the County Chairman, "is to spend money." It seems to us in the light of these facts the problem, as many a householder has done They are better for ventilation, too. Or else sashes that rotate on pivots, either vertically or hori-

Three Modern "Wise Men"!



More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

ME TOO, JOE

"Most of what I learned at school is now found to be inaccurate or wholly false."-Joseph Hergesheimer.

I have toiled over reading and spelling, I have waded through many a tome That told of the rise-and the later demise-Of critics like Athens and Rome. I have spent weary hours in learning

The names of world heroes by rote, Not to mention the words of historical birds Which my teachers delighted to quote. I have worked out quadratic equations, Extracted no end of cube roots,

And studied the habits of weasels and rabbits, And wombats and zebras and newt's. I have waded through Caesar and Virgil, Learned the German phrase, "Kellner, zwei glass!" And hunted for flowers through long weary hours

I supposed, while employed on these labors-Which involved a severe mental strain-I was stowing exact, incontestable fact In the innermost depths of my brain. I thought, if I figured and studied,

With a wandering botany class.

Doing home work far into the night, That the world some fine day would admiringly say: "That man is exceedingly bright."

But now that my toil is completed An author of note comes along And declares that the lore that I gathered of yore Is probably most of it wrong. And oh! how I wish I had loitered By the side of some leaf-shaded pool And loafed in content through the days that I spent

HOW CAN YOU TELL Any enterprise that is kept quiet is a racket.

In a dreary and profitless school.

DISTINCTLY POSSIBLE Maybe after Alabama has had Mr. Heflin at home for couple of years it will send him back to the Senate.

OVERSUPPLY Evidently Brazil isn't exporting all her nuts. (Copyright, 1930, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

"The Only Way to Make Money"

By WILLIAM TRUFANT FOSTER and WADDILL CATCHINGS

Mr. William L. Ward has been unanimously elected chairman of the Westchester County (N. Y.) Republican Committee for his thirty-fifth term. That is a remarkable record. As far as we know, it is a world record.

But more remarkable is Mr. Ward's declaration to the voters of Westchester County that "the only way to make money is to spend money." How the Chairman of a little County Committee up in New York State found that out, we do not know. The United States Government has not yet found it out.

"Some taxpayers in Westchester County," says Mr. Ward, "object because the indebtedness of the County has risen during particular counts," said State Secthe past year. It might be well for these persons to move to some retary W. D. McRae at the Leadother county, for I can assure them that the debt will keep on increasing. It is true that our bonded indebtedness is in the vicinity of \$66,000,000. But during the past year alone, the assessed valuation of the County has increased about \$100,- morrow for a three months' visit in 000,000."

Mr. Ward went on to explain how prudent expenditures for Wisconsin. public works, especially in hard times, increase valuations faster than taxes. Better roads, parks, schools, and the like increase the County wealth. Thus they provide something with which If a suggestion from the laity is permitted, why to pay the debts. "The only way to make money," concluded

It is a pity that this seventy-four-year-old leader did not have charge of Federal Government finances during the past it of brass, when they entered the twelve months. Then the Treasury Surplus of 183 million dollars would not have been used to pay off debts. The surplus would have been used to save the labor and self-respect of jobless men, held in the Claremont Inn, it was announced that "Spud" Morrison and to create national wealth.

Thus the nation would have made money by spending money, mona college football team for next (Copyright, 1930, McClure Newspaper Syndicate)



Today was pops berthday, and he was eating brekfist with a unsattisfied expression and I sed. Congradulations on your berthday, pop.

Congradulations on your own,

Well G wizz, pop, it ain't anywhere near mine, I sed, and pop sed. Then please forget the subjeck. You are still fairly young, but when you get as old as I he and his violin are inseparable some instrument. All children feel berthday makes you a year older. When I was your age my hair was so thick and dark that when I went to the park I had to keep moving or elts shortsighted old folks would mistake to ask a child who has no taste. It is right to let them try. But do not take it too seriously. When the cannot be expected to display it, much less use it. A violin is a interest, change the form of invery difficult instrument indeed, struction. Or drop it altogether. But now when still the property of the dentist till I get his last bill paved. When I was your age I couldent even spell roomatism. Now I can discribe it accurately, he sed. Dont congradulate me on my berthdays, he sed. Well gosh, pop, G wizz, you'd

be glad you wasent my age if you knew some of the things happen to me, I sed. For instants yestiddy morning one of the fellows pushed me going up the stairs in skool, and I fell down paneful and scraped a big hole in my stocking and the teetcher made me stav a half a hour after skool for coming to skool like that, and another half a hour for keeping on trying to explain after she told me to keep quiet. And when I got home and ma saw my new stocking she gave me more dickins without even waiting to ask me how it happened. Thats and elegies. Shortly after his gradthe kind of things that happen

to me at my age, I sed. Well, I gess the golden age is ony in story books, pop sed. And he gave me a quarter to Milton returned to England to find celebrate his berthday and went it is a state of political unrest. down to his office.

In the Long Ago From The Register Files 14 Years Ago Today

DECEMBER 9. 1916 W. S. Suddaby, of Tustin, who

has been quite ill with pneumonia, is on the road to recovery. "Orange County Y. M. C. A. work Saturday evening at the First Pres-

byterian church. Miss Grace Grigsby will leave tothe east, going first to her sister in Salt Lake City, then to Warsaw,

Orange high school had all the ear-marks of the coming Southern California champions night when it defeated the fast ing Fullerton team 67-17. An engine in which C. E. Utt of Tustin is interested was badly

had been elected captain of the Po-

Thoughts On Modern Life

By GLENN FRANK



A NON-COMMERCIAL RADIO.

nossibilities radio stations. Today let me list some of the passing on to such men what things such a station, in the av- would be, in effect, as good reerage 'American state, might do. search counsel as the great in-(1) It could serve the agricul- dustries and professional assotural interests of the state by ciations are able to buy. furnishing from the State College of the state by fur- tions.

gions by supplementing their ter of national policy, it state might possess.

terests and public enterprise in discussion of as private interests and private ducts and over radio stations enterprise now have.

(5) It could, as I suggested from such firms. yesterday, serve the interests of We need some experimentation an informed public opinion by in the harnessing of the radio t providing a state-wide forum for public interests if we lems of public policy.

(6) It could keep the small radio stations.

Yesterday I spoke of the social al business men of the state state-controlled abreast of the latest important developments in their fields,

To render these services, I am of Agriculture technical and mar- convinced that if will be neces ket information to the farmers. sary to supplement commercial (2) It could serve the adult with non-commercial radio sta-

centinuous educational The commercial stations, in one opportunity beyond the school way or another and in varying years and beyond school walls. degrees, are making important (3) It could serve the rural contributions to most of the serschools of the less favored re- vices I have listed. But as a mat methods and their materials, syn- seem a bit unfortunate if all addicating to the poorest school the vice on the use of electricity on most creative teaching genius the the farm, let us say, had to come as indirect advertising for (4) It could serve public in- electrical supply houses, or if all a thousand ways by providing health interests had to come from them with as good radio facilities firms desiring to sell their prosupported by advertising revenue

pro and con discussion of prob- evolve this sort of vital supplement to the system of commercial

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OUR CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRI

MUSIC LESSONS

"My child begged for music | The school orchestra is a fine essons and I bought him a vio- outlet for the children who long practice. Every day I have to sandpaper, all these can be workhis practicing. We would like dren get benefit from the instruchim to play well. Don't you think tion and the association. If after

grows up?" is born with the love of his in- ficult instruments.

piness dwells in his music.

velop what is not in him.

lin and hired a teacher. For the to play an instrument. Here there first few weeks he did very well. are instruments that any child The teacher says he has real tal- can play and enjoy while this ent and can do very well if he spell is upon them. A trumpet, a will only practice. But he won't fife, a drum, a triangle, cymbals, fight with him to make him do ed into an orchestra and the chilthat he will be sorry when he their introduction they show taste and talent they can be promoted No. I don't. You see a violinist to more interesting and more difstrument within him. He has an away with the waste of time and ear attuned to its voice. His energy and money involved in

pitch is well nigh perfect and giving private lessons to a child he and his violin are inseparable. Who thought he would like to play youll realize that each it for his health's sake. His hap- this way some time or other, and it is right to let them try. But for it to learn its mastery is a music appreciation can be ac-

poor hed on the grass for fear cruelty to the child-and to quired easily. If you select the finest music that is on the air, it for an ostritch egg. When I was your age my teeth were so white and it the same in every branch if you let the children listen to of art. We all love beauty, hunit carefully, they will form good white and gleeming I could lite up a dark closit with them. Now they are about the children are the children fillings and some of them are still the property of the dentdemand this expression from chil- America by teaching the children dren who are incapable of giv- to understand and appreciate it. and money. Far better find some spirit. The child who can make

ing it. That is a waste of time Music is the language of the other talent in the child and music is fortunate indeed, but cultivate it. It is possible for the child who can appreciate it him to develop what is in him. is likewise fortunate. Give each It is impossible for him to de- his due according to his ability. (Copyright, 1930, Bell Synd., Inc.)

'Paradise Lost." It has been said

of this work that there has been

no such approach to the ideal epic

of humanity since Dante.



On December 9, 1608, John Milton, English poet and publicist, was born in London.

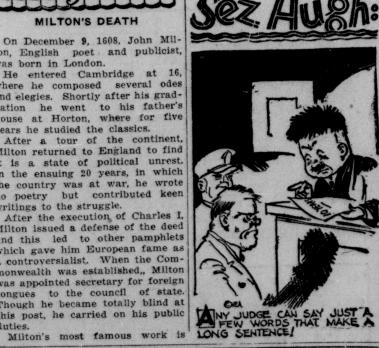
He entered Cambridge at 16, where he composed several odes uation he went to his father's house at Horton, where for five years he studied the classics.

After a tour of the continent, In the ensuing 20 years, in which the country was at war, he wrote but contributed keen no poetry writings to the struggle.

After the execution of Charles I, Milton issued a defense of the deed and this led to other pamphlets which gave him European fame as a controversialist. When the Commonwealth was established,, Milton was appointed secretary for foreign tongues to the council of state. Though he became totally blind at this post, he carried on his public

duties.

second-hand car .- Answers.



Time To Smile

NO NEED TO TELL HIM

MASTER: Tell him to take a chair. SERVANT: He has, sir. He's taken them all, and they're mov-out the piano now. He's from the furniture shop.—Answers.

NATURALLY

MAGISTRATE: Do you understand the nature of an oath, Mrs. MRS. MURPHY: Well, my husband is a golfer and my son drives

NEVER AGAIN SALESMAN: You can pay for this car on time.

EX-CONVICT: Nothin' doin'. I paid that way for de last end I stole.—Pathfinder.